Final BULLETINS

10,000 Fed On **Halifax Commons**

HALIFAX (CP) — Approximately 10,000 people were fed on the commons here this afternoon as restrictions still kept people from returning to their homes in Dartmouth.

A skimpy diet of soup, arrow-root biscuits and milk was all that was available at present, but A.R.P. officials stated additional supplies were being brought from Bridgewater, N.S., 68 miles from

Liberator Hit Side Of Hill Report Says

A dispatch from Port Alberni, B.C., today said it was reported there that wreckage of a Liberator bomber had been found on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and all 14 R.C.A.F. personnel aboard were feared killed.

The bomber which carried three women and 11 mer failed three women and 11 mer failed.

three women and 11 men failed to return from a routine flight six days ago.

The report said the plane crashed into the side of a moun-

tain at 2,800 feet.

Western Air Command in Vancouver declined to comment on

Minister From Cuba

HAVANA (AP) - Creation of * Cuban legation in Canada was announced today by the ministry of state. A minister to Canada will be named shortly.

For nine months—e

Explosion Inquiry

Japanese navy have been in hid-ing, consistently declining re-bewolf Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff, said here today there would be an immediate in-vestigation into the cause of the line would be an immediate infire which resulted in explosions

at a navy jetty and this was ern entrance to Tokyo Bay, totally destroyed. First explosions were caused when ammuniday the naval shelling of Honshu.

New U.S. Envoy

LONDON (CP) - Diplomatic quarters heard reports today that John G. Winant might be replaced as U.S. ambassador to Great Britain soon after Presiient Truman returns to Washington from Potsdam

One informant said Mr. Winant might be offered a post as U.S. representative on the Economic Council of the new World Secur-

Bishop Advocates Easing Liquor Laws

"I don't see why liquid refreshment sale is curtailed, and I think the public is behind this," said Rt. Rev. Bishop H. E. Sexton in an address to the Rotary Club

"I say it seriously." he coninued.

He went on to say he considered existent laws governing the sale of liquor as a "menace" which encourages uncontrolled drinking when supplies are available. He chases of alcoholic drinks apart from present limited sale in beer parlors and liquor stores, and dispensing encouraged other fail-

Recount Reduces Gardiner's Majority

MELVILLE, Sask. (CP)—The examination of ballots from 60 of this constituency's 157 polls has reduced Agriculture Minister Gardiner's majority over H. J. Benson, his C.C.F. opponent in the June 11 federal election, from 32 to 19, it was learned today.

A recount of votes asked for by Mr. Benson now is proceeding before Judge H. M. P. de Roche. There are 1,400 service votes still to be counted.

U.S. Carrier Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. aircraft carrier Ticonderoga suffered 337 casualties and ter-

mevertneiess amassed a record miles north of the cap tal, British fliers destroyed 13 planes on the heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, a light cruiser, four destroyer escorts, four large ollers, five freighters or freight transports, and 14 miscellaneous craft.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Friday: Light to moderate winds, cloudy and warm. Wednesday's Temperatures—Min. 56; Max. 78. Sun-shine: 14 hrs. 24 mins. Temp. noon Thursday, 70. Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

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Allied Warships Only 5 Miles Out Shell Jap Coast

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By HAMILTON W. FARON GUAM (AP) - Allied cruisers and destroyers moved within less than five miles of Tokyo's Bay Chiba Peninsula and bombarded coastal installations early today after carrier pilots had heavily attacked Japanese warships dis-covered inside the bay Wed-

nesday.

Admiral Nimitz communique Admiral Nimitz communique today reported the carrier pilots had attacked enemy combatant ships at the Yokosuke naval base, only 18 miles south of Tokyo, and met "accurate, intense anti-aircraft fire."

That led to immediate speculation that remnants of the once-powerful Japanese navy had been discovered at Yokosuke, but many hours later semi-official information indicated the warships probably were no larger than cruisers.

If that is true, the imperial

navy's remnants—possibly 10 air-craft carriers, four to six battleships and lesser warships—again may have escaped the wrath of the U.S. 3rd Fleet.

For Nearly a Year

For nine months—ever since its crushing defeat off the Philippines Oct. 24-25—remnants of the Japanese navy have been in hid forces which

The cruiser-destroyer bombardin a naval magazine near Halifax. ment of Nojima Cape; only 50
He said the fire first broke out miles south of Tokyo at the east-

either new carrier raids Wednesday or the shelling, but it did disclose that Tuesday's British and U.S. carrier sweeps had de-stroyed or damaged railroad installations, barracks, hangars,

Biggest Superfort Fleet Burns 4 Cities

A force of more than 600 B-29s. the greatest Superfort fleet ever sent against Japan, put the torch to four more Japanese cities early today (Friday).

The targets included Hitachi, shelled recently by U.S. and British warships, and ap oil refinery, the latter blasted with demolition

Striking in the morning darkness, the giant bombers carried a have the status of a load of nearly 4,000 tons of explosives in the 57th of their in attacks, which have charred 46 cities to date on the

Japanese mainland.

Most of the Marianas-based planes pounced on the Honshu or moving to concentration points Island cities of Choshi, a primary would greatly reduce the size of plies are available. He and advocated purallocoholic drinks apart source of protein for Tokyo, Yo-kohama and other large-population centres; Fukui, one of the most important industrial cities on the west side of Honshu; Okazaki, which took the industrial

gasaki branch of the Nippon Oil Company, just north of Osaka. It was the 10th oil target singled out for destruction by the same of the six weeks' period to complete his official reports. He will then go on retirement leave—usually lastand Hitachi. out for destruction by the 20th

3.300,000 Japs Knocked Out of War

From Washington came offi-cial word that 1,500,000 Japanese have been killed or taken pris-oner by British and U.S. forces and 600,000 others have been cut off or by passed on Pacific islands. In addition, President killed or captured in eight years of fighting in China.

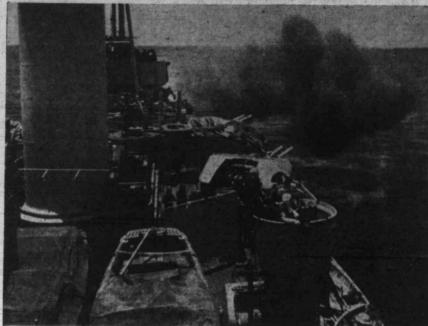
of fighting in China.

Nevertheless, Japan still has 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 men, including the Emperor's best troops, to defend their homeland.

British pilots crossed the In the interim between this and In the last war Gen. Crerar em-

British pilots crossed the island of Honshu to strike the airfield at Niigata, 160 miles north of Tokyo, in the first car-

First Canadian Shells Head for Japs



Six-inch guns on the port side of H.M.C.S. Uganda fire a salvo at the shore installations of the Japanese on Sakishima Islands, south of Okinawa. Uganda is operating with the British fleet in the Pacific and is commanded by Capt. E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., of Duncan, V.I. See Page 2 for picture of Rear-Admiral Sir Phillip L. Vian aboard Uganda. Admiral Vian commanded H.M.S. Cossack, when she rushed into Norwegian waters and took British seamen off the German prison ship Altmark.

It has been 41 days since Vic

With the noon temperature reaching 70 degrees today there

Canadian Army To Be Dissolved Foulkes To Be Chief of Staff

OTTAWA (CP) - The Cana- term as vice-chief of the genera dian Army will be dissolved as a field formation July 31 and on the same day its commander, 2nd Division, which he headed aboard the troopship Ile de France, Defence Minister Mc-Naughton announced today.

Simultaneously with Gen. 41 Rainless Days tion stored on the jetty blew up.

Later explosions resulted when the fire reached some of the weather and poor visibility pre-the field will be redesignated. the field will be redesignated toria had any measurable amount Canadian Forces in the Nether of rain. This is the longest dry lands and will be placed under command of Lt.-Gen. Guy Sim-onds, 41, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Victoria, B.C., who commanded the 2nd Canadian Corps. Gen. McNaughton also made

lations all the way from Tokyo to Matushima, 200 miles north.

Lt. Gen. John Murchie, 48, of Edmundston, N.B., chief of the general staff, will go to the general staff. general staff, will go to London Sept. 1 as chief of staff at Canadian military headquarters, suc ceeding Lt. Gen. Price J. Monta-gue, 61, of Winnipeg, who is

Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, 41, of Victoria and Kingston, Ont., commander of the 1st Canadian Corps, will succeed Lt. Gen. Mur-

chie as chief of the general staff.
An army release said: "The two corps overseas have ceased to exist as such, being nsolidated in Canadian Forces the Netherlands, which will have the status of a corps."

In this connection it called that about 34,000 army personnel have been repatriated to Canada since V-E Day and

The announcement said Gen. Crerar would be welcomed in Canada at an official reception.

After the welcoming cere overflow from nearby Nagoya. 30 days' leave, following which monies he will immediately start

There was no indication here as to Gen. Crerar's future after completing his army service. He has been mentioned as Canada's first native Canadian Governor-General and also been mentioned as a likely member of the Cana dian diplomatic corps. .

MAY GET CANADA MEDAL

There also has been a sugges-tion the general might become the first Canadian to receive the Chiang Kai-shek said recently Canada Medal, established during that 1,203,067 Japanese had been the war but not yet awarded. The

Japanese suicide planes near Formosa Jan. 1, the Navy disclosed today. The casualties included 144 killed or missing.

A comparative newcomer to the fleet—she arrived only last November— the Ticonderoga nevertheless amassed a record that included the sinking of one last included the sinking of on

From Fires in U.S.

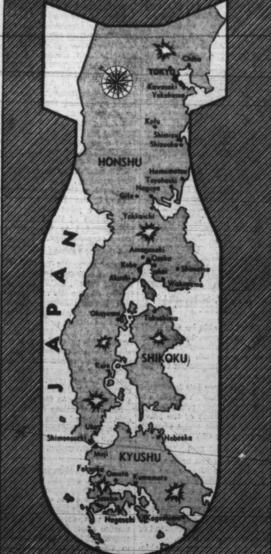
the Big Three were meeting regularly with an agenda pre-pared each morning by their forest fires are blazing in Oregon State, hung over Victoria today, clouding the sun until it looked agenda they prepared was a top

The Meteorological Bureau on Gonzales Heights estimated the smoke to be coming in at 3,000 to 4,000 feet, but falling lower as

'No Pork' and Beans no rain fell for 42 days, and the longest period recorded was 49 days in 1889. For Meatless Days

OTTAWA (CP) - "Pork and beans" may legally be served in restaurants on "meatless days" as long as no pork is included.

is no immediate change in sight. According to the weather bureau, The Prices Board, in a state the weather has not been unusual. Highest temperature for July is 95 degrees, which was dishes of pork and beans are not recorded in 1941, and so far for prohibited on Tuesdays and Frithis month highest temperature days if only edible fats are used was 82 degrees, July 6 and 7 in their preparation.



NO JAP CITY SAFE FROM BOMBS-Every one of the 32 Japanese cities shown on the map above has felt the devastating power of Allied explosive and fire bombs. And, as the recent U.S. 1,800-plane attack proved, they, and other enemy cities, will feel it many times more.

Smoke Clouds City

like a red disc and could be watched with the naked eye.

Potsdam were believed to be much more numerous than those offered by the United States, in view of the more detailed policies

Soviet-controlled Berlin news papers gave front-page promi-nence to a dispatch in Red Star of Moscow on the urgency of clinching postwar interallied co-operation at the Potsdam conference.

"It is easy to think how complicated are not only the European, but the world problems that must discussed and solved." Red Star dispatch reprinted in Berlin said. "All depends on good-will, understanding and a realistic view on all sides of the deep

Europe.

a consequence of the historic vic-tory over the dark forces of newspaper Izvestia said the Big Three were seeking the quickest liquidation of the terrific conseences of the war and the establishment of close co-operation among peace-loving nations. Izvestia said that some speculation concerning concrete problems up for discussion were not built upon firm foundations.)

Europe and other continents as

Truman Urging

Need of Speedy

Win in Pacific

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Truman was believed emphasiz-ing at the Big Three conference

today the necessity of winning a quick victory in the Pacific in order to speed the reconstruction

of Europe and allow the world economy the benefit of global

The third meeting of Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Sta-

lin and Mr. Truman presumably in and Mr. Truman presumably was scheduled for this afternoon. The President will give a state dinner tonight for Messrs. Stalin and Churchill and five other rep-

resentatives of each government

An official announcement said

foreign secretaries.

British and Soviet proposals at

SECRETARIES BUSY

GOODWILL NEEDED

POTSDAM (AP) - President

INTEREST IN JAPAN

chief interest centred in what windows smasned by the four steps the three statesmen might take to expedite the unconditional surrender of Japan, and if the report of the President's offer is true, much has been accomp.

The first of the four thunders are revolutional of flame shot skyward as new night and this morning which explosions were set off by the rocked the foundations of every rapidly-spreading fire.

The third detonation, and by far the loudest of all, rocked the terest centred in w

(In London, well-informed dip-lomatic sources expected the Big Three to amputate a huge slice of eastern Germany for the bene-

Victoria Cwacs Reach Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two members of the Canadian Wo-men's Army Corps, Pte. Joan Butler and Capt, Faith Cornwall, both of Victoria, arrived here today aboard a troop train filled with war veterans who arrived in Halifax last week-end aboard the

Halifax Blasts Subside; Danger Still Threatens

HALIFAX (CP)-Fires died down today after a night of flame and explosion in the munition depot of the Royal Canadian Navy five miles from here on Bedford Basin, but Vice-Admiral George C. Jones, commander-inchief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic, announced the magazine area was still dangerous and should be avoided by those who did not have official business.

foot of the magazine area which was the scene of four big explosions and a number of small ones during the night, Admiral Jones said a "rough examination" of the area had been made and that fire and patrol parties "are controlling the area." He added that rail and bus traffic on the Halifax side of Bedford Basin - suspended throughout the night-had been resumed.

Hundreds of panes of plateglass window were smashed in downtown Halifax, and broken glass represented most of the damage in Halifax itself. The known casualty list was set at 13-with one missing and 12 injured-but a naval officer said he believed that no one who was areas in the vicinity. first blast would be likely to survive.

Dartmouth, across the harbor, the main ammunition dump, from Halifax and closer to the to contain some 50,000 d



die down in mid-morning, while Halifax waited tensely for what Thousands of residents of the greater explosion. For a time it north end of Halifax and of was feared the fire would reach

People Watch Fire Across Harbor

From across Bedford Basin a

tion of the ammunition depot.

A.D.T., when they ceased. However, an hour later they were
heard intermittently again.

All ships which had been in
Halifax Harbor were moved out

rived at their stores early this. In clear view on the Bedford morning and started the job of cleaning up the sidewalks littered with glass from the hundreds of windows smashed by the four into the air. Periodically, pillars

true, much has been accomplished to speed the work of the conference.

The President was reported to have told Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin that the U.S. government would give full support to any reasonable settlement of boundary disputes stabilization and rehabilitation.

(In third detonation, and by far the loudest of all, rocked the area at 3.55 a.m., and put all electrical power in Dartmouth and Halifax out of operation for a tleast 15 minutes.

After a flash of fire which lit the whole sky as brightly as day, another roar split the air seven minutes later, at 4.02 a.m.

short time later, however, only who was dining in a Halifax one fire could be seen still burning in the depot and the blaze appeared to be dying out. There still were occasional explosion; he took Lt. Cmdr. Sclater with him. (Capt. Robertson, native of

tion of the ammunition depot.

The main magazine toward the north end of the depot looked as if it was untouched and was well separated from the flames in the extreme south end.

Numerous dult thuds broke the comparative morning silence to day until approximately 9 a.m., A.D.T. when they ceased How.

Wednesday night and this morning in fear of the explosions.
Store owners in Halifax arofficers denied this.

Dartmouth Cleared of Residents

Halifax last weekend aboard the Ss. Ile de France.

Others in the group of returning veterans were Gnr. G. H. Mc
Nally of White Rock. "The Germans are pulling the wool over our eyes again already." he said.

He said smartly, but scantilydressed German women tried to engage Allied troops in conversation. "They tried to get us to break nonfraternization rules, including the limit of the ground get into trouble if we did."

was a mass of people sprawling everywhere.

There were hundreds of others who spent the night sleeping in the last it was safe to return home.

In the Preston Road district, also in the south end of Dartmouth, almost 4,000 more Dartmouth, almost 4,000 more Dartmouth, almost 4,000 more Dartmouth people were staying in the open.

From the St. Margaret's Bay Road it was reported late Wednesday night that automobiles crawling along the road bumperto-bumber, extended a distance of the said and the people were whole families streched out on the ground sleeping under to-bumber, extended a distance of the said and the people were whole families streched out on the ground sleeping under to-bumber, extended a distance of the said and the people were whole families and the people with the said and the people were whole families streched out on the ground sleeping under to-bumber, extended a distance of the said and the people with the said and the people were whole families and the people with the said and the people with the said and the said and the said the people where who spent the night sleeping in the south end of Dartmouth also in the south end of Dar

About 2,000 residents of North area as possible,

The whole civilian population of the town of Dartmouth, which has approximately 17,000 people, was evacuated on official orders as fires swept toward the main magazine.

In Halifax, too, the north end which was levelled in an explosion in 1917, during the First Great War, was evacuated. Thous ands of people who had to move spent the night sleeping in the Halifax armories, where they were supplied with army blankets. The floor of the armories was a mass of people sprawling everywhere.

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Dartmouth were moved to the army's artillery training centre at Eastern Passage on the east shore of Halifax Harbor, south of Dartmouth. They were billeted in army huts, and Brig. D. A. White, D.SO., officer commanding Military District No. 6, ordered food to be sent in so the evacuees could have breakfast this morning.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people were moved to the Cole Harbor district, and police said they would remain there in open fields until it was safe to return home.

Shortage of Pickers Still Prevails Here

There is still a shortage of loganberry pickers, C. M. Smith, manager of the Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Office, said today. When cherry picking starts there will be an even greater shortage, he fears. With loganberries at the peak now more help will be needed this week end and a certain amount of them will be used to harvest the cherry crop. Girls especially are wanted, he said. As far as he knew no fruit had been yet lost in the district this year through lack of help, this year through lack of help, Mr. Smith said.

Navy Pacific Volunteers

At Quebec On Destroyer QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian estroyer St. Laurent docked in Quebec harbor today with more than 100 naval men aboard, coming to Canada on leave before joining the Canadian forces in

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., mystery drawing win-ning numbers: 626, 204, 673. ning numbers Phone G 2011.

Lillian Gertrude Wilson, Teacher of Singing of Faculty Western Conservatory, affiliated Western University, London, Ontario. Studio 534 Broughton, interviews by appointment. B 1327.

Miss Dorothy Francis Violin and Piano Studio moved to 1208 Clover Avenue (off Moss Street). Telephone G 4667.

Repairs! Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters. A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort.

joined the Royal Naval College of Canada then in Halifax, N.S., Shawnigan Beach Hotel, boatin January, 1913, and first went to sea in 1915. During that war Ing, unexcelled swimming. Phone Cobble Hill 48 or G 4834.

tic, the Grand Fleet, and on conand the Irish Sea. Later he served in the Baltic, the East Indies and China. less specialist in 1926, and later

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And Mrs. Francis Carroll, of Midland, has his to diy: "My little girl was so leverish it was so leverish to a seally slarmed. Then I thought of Baby's Own Tables, so I gave her three every two hours and by sight she was up and around."

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cent of Capt. F. L. dian Naval Mission Overseas in C.B.E., R.C.N., and S. Bidwell, R.C.N., to Capt. Roger Bidwell was born Houghton, C.B.E., R.C.N., and Capt. R. E. S. Bidwell, R.C.N., to Capt. R. E. S. Bidwell, R.C.N., to in Peterborough, Eng., in 1899, the command of Canada's two he son of Bishop Edward John new light fleet class aircraft Bidwell, who came to Canada in carriers was announced today in 1902, and later became Bishop of Ottawa by Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services. Both

The carriers are nearing com

with a view to having mainten

don, Eng., while Capt. Bidwell is

Canadian - manned aircraft

missioned at Esquimalt

at present commanding officer of

carrier H.M.S. Puncher, which

Capt. Houghton, who is 48,

e served in the western Atlan

voy duty in the English Channel

commanded the destroyers Van-couver and Saguenay, and during

the present war the auxiliary cruisers Prince Robert and Prince Henry. He was promoted to commander in 1938 and to cap-tain in 1943. In addition to serv

ing as Director of Plans and Di-rector of Signals at Naval Service

for almost two years.
While in command of H.M.C.S.

SIGNALS EXPERT

Capt. Bidwell entered the Royal Naval College of Canada in Halifax in 1915. As a midshipman, early in 1918, he was sent to the Royal Navy, and was present at the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet.

During the years between wars, Capt. Bidwell, a torpedo special-ist, served in Canada and abroad, and in the years immediately be-fore the present war commanded successively the Canadian de-stroyers Champlain and St.

In 1939-40 he was operation In 1939-40 he was operations staff officer to the Commander-in-Chief East Indies. He returned to Canada in 1940, and during that year and the following one was director of operations at Naval Service Headquarters, Ottons

In December, 1941, Capt. Bid-well was promoted to his present rank and was appointed to the re-



CAPT. R. E. S. BIDWELL

sponsible post of Chief of Staff to the Flag Officer Newfound-land, and remained there through the vital years in the Battle of the Atlantic, 1942 and 1943. He was next appointed to Halifax as chief of staff to the commander - in - chief, Canadian Northwest Atlantic, at Halifax. Capt. Bidwell was appointed commanding officer of H.M.S. Puncher in 1944, and commanded

her through extensive operations n European waters. Capt. Bidwell is married and

has three children, the family re-siding at 329 Quinpool Road, Hali-

Twice Wounded Man Refused Discharge

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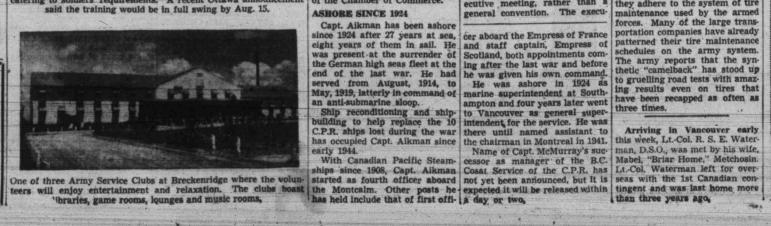
TORONTO (CP)—Major Robin
Fraser, D.S.O., of Toronto, a
twice-wounded veteran of both
Valian and Western Fronts, who enlisted Sept. 1, 1939, said became first officer of the Min-in an interview published today nedosa and served the following in the Toronto Globe and Mall years on the Melita, Montcalm, held the following day in Van-Headquarters in Ottawa, he also acted as secretary to the Cana-dian Chiefs of Staff Committee his application for a discharge from the Canadian army had not been accepted and that when he reported to the instructional cadre at Barriefield, Ont., last week he was informed "there Prince Robert in 1943. Capt. Houghton spent several months in Alaskan and Aleutian waters, aren't enough volunteers for the

working with the United States Pacific. Pacific Fleet. He later served as He said "there are scores of chief of staff to the flag officer, fellows in my predicament who Newfoundland, and became are afraid to talk for fear of Newfoundland, and became are afraid to talk for fear of senior Canadian naval officer, losing their gratuities," adding London, in November, 1943. He that "if you open your mouth was appointed head of the Cana- 'you are cut off.'

Pacific Trainees' Camp



Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, where Canada's Pacific army volun teers will be trained, is well equipped with "P.X.'s," general stores catering to soldiers' requirements. A recent Ottawa announcement said the training would be in full swing by Aug. 15.





Rear Admiral Sir Phillip L. Vian—the famous "Vian of the Cossack"— pays an informal inspection visit to H.M.C.S. Uganda at an advanced British base. Chatting with Admiral Vian is Capt. E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., of Duncan. Officers at attention, left to right, are: Cmdr. (S) Henry McCandless, Victoria; Cmdr. (E) H. L. Elliott, Victoria; Surg. Cmdr. Kenneth Thomson, Edmonton, and Cmdr. H. F. Pullen, Oakville, Ont. In an address to the ship's company Admiral Vian paid tribute to the Royal Canadian Navy's work in the North Atlantic.

B.C. Coast Service Manager Appointed To Montreal Post

Canadian Pacific Railway head-Canadian Pacific Railway head-quarters in Montreal announced today Capt. R. W. McMurray, with Canadian Pacific Steam-ships Ltd. since 1910 excepting a five-year period with the Royal Navy in the last war, marine superintendent in the B.C. Coast Service from May, 1925, to April, 1934, and manager of the service 1934, and manager of the service since that date, has been ap-pointed managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. He will assume his new post at Montreal immediately.

It was reported also that Capt. Edmund Aikman, R.N.R., assistant to the chairman of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., Montreal, since 1941, and officer of the British Ministry of War Trans-port from 1939 to 1943, was now retiring after 37 years of service. The position of chairman's assistant has been abolished.

Capt. McMurray started his long association with Canadian Pacific Steamships in 1910 as fourth officer on Ss.. Montfort and served in such famous ships as the Montrose, Empress of Ire-land, Alsatian and Calgarian. He



R.N.R. captain. In August, 1924, he was appointed a commander and the following year took over duties as marine superintendent for the coast service.

Capt. McMurray has interested himself in many Victoria or-ganizations, being president of the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada and a director of the Chamber of Commerce. ASHORE SINCE 1924

Arrive Aboard Leaside



Skipper and engineer of the Castle-type corvette, H.M.C.S. Leaside, which nosed into Esquimalt naval docks Wednesday. WO. T. Tanner, 2114 Oregon Avenue, who looks after the powerful engines in the compact fighting unit, and Lieut. Harold Brynjolfson, 355 Walter Avenue, former B.C. amateur golf champion, and 1941 Royal Roads graduate, who has been away more than three years.

Liberal, Tory Executives To Meet July 27 and 28

At the request of Premier tive meeting will be limited to 50 was chief officer of the lastnamed when called up for service
by the British Admiralty in
August, 1914.

He was with the R.N. until

Friday, at the Hotel Vancouver.

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Today in Tokyo the "Society for Bombing America" held a rally Domei reported, and the Biblya public hall was "packed meet will be named, will be called to capacity" by an enthusiastic crowd. Dr. R. W. Alward of Prince George, president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Associa-

couver. This meting has been called at the request of Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, provincial

made concerning the subjects to be discussed at either meeting, but it is presumed the executive officers will deal with the basis for the proposed continuance of the Coalition of the two parties in the provincial field.

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ELECTION LOOMS

Announcements of the executive meetings followed a report by Harold Winch, C.C.F. Opposition leader of the B.C. Legislature, that Premier John Hart would call a provincial general election for late October or early November of this year. Mr. Winch, describing his prediction as a guess, Prediction of the prediction as a guess. scribing his prediction as a guess, also admitted the possibility that the election might not be called until next spring, perhaps early March, so that members could be

probably next week

Previously Victoria merited seven delegates to a provincial convention, but because of the wartime ban the delegates from the capital may be slashed to two A system of proxy voting may be worked out by the executive for the Vancouver meeting.

Round-up

Progressive Conservative mem-bers of the B.C. Legislature "Your playing cards were really continuance of the Coalition le recommended to the individual party organizations. very limited. On behalf of the boys and myself I thank you for your thoughtfulness and keeping our morale in good shape. Once

> Practically every known Canadian publication as well as a variety of United States magazines are distributed through a separate section at the base.

convened in the Legislature for a session later in the month.

Since a wartime ban prohibits conventions of more than 50 delegates, Dr. Knox has called an extension at the base.

A RMY RESEARCH will benefit civilian motorists. They may extend the life of their tires to as much as 40,000 miles if ecutive meeting, rather than a they adhere to the system of tire general convention. The execu-

Not Worth Meeting, Says Jap Broadcast Of Naval Attacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Th Tokyo radio admitted today that air and sea bombardments have shaken Japanese morale, and unofficial spokesmen debated bated whether the Allied fleet was readying for a quick inva sion or merely making "spasmo-dic" attacks unworthy of being

One analyst saw in the fleet action merely an "insane" effort to pep up the U.S. home front. The Domei agency speculated that the warships might be feeling out coast defences for an invasion that might come sooner than expected.

than expected.
Other evidences of Nipponese fear came in these broadcasts, monitored here by the Federal Communications Commission:

Takeo Irumano, managing di rector of the Imperial Bank, be-moaned the "general feeling of insecurity" that is causing the Japanese people to hoard their funds instead of banking them. He pleaded for immediate de-nosits

Even small towns are fee the effects of Allied fire raids nel reported that Kouchi, a little community on southern Kyushu, had to move its 40,000-book library to safety.

Brighter words came from Lt.-Gen. Saburo Endo, director of aircraft ordnance. He boasted that plane production had made remarkable progress despite frequent raids and soon would be "numerically superior" to that of the Allies. An hour later this was reduced to "numerically

Apparently Endo and his righthand man, Vice-Admiral Mine-taka Sakamaki, got their signals crossed, because Sakamaki wrote a newspaper article declaring there was an aircraft production "bottle-neck." He said the tense situation was making it worse, and called on all workers to show a fighting spirit.

"NOT WORTH BOTHERING"

The Tokyo commentator who termed the fleet attacks on the Honshu coast "insane and spase Chiang Says China modic," contended the results were so trifling they could better Can Rout Japanese have been achieved by B-29's. He asked: "How did they understand the

"How did they understand the fact that the Japanese command did not send out a single special attacking pilot to meet the obvious challenge?

"What other explanation can be possible that the enemy tactic, both in its political and military sense, has been entirely sized up

sense, has been entirely sized up by the Japanese command and staff of Yank Magazine intervas found not worth meeting?"

Domei did not say how the so ciety proposed to put its "Bomb America" slogan into practice.

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tacks July 14 from Tra Linh, some 13 miles northeast of Caobang. On July 16 the enemy, troops were driven out of China, the high command said.

To the east, other Chinese forces continued a multi-pronged drive on the former U.S. 14th Air Base city of Kweilin. One column, driving along a round-about subsidiary highway leading from Liuchow to Kweilin, by-passed the enemy-held town of passed the enemy-neal town of Hsiujenhsien, 47 miles east of Liuchow, and headed for the im-portant. highway junction of Laipo, where the road swings north to Kweilin.

CHUNGKING (AP)-A dis-

viewed Gen. Chiang.
Concerning recent comparisons between the U.S. and Chis nese soldiers made by Gen. Chiang, Peters wrote that he told the President there was an imone Chinese soldier was equal to

one Chinese soldier was equal to three U.S. men.
"It is an erroneous impres-sion," Peters quoted Gen. Chiang as saying. "The point I wanted to bring out was that, where it-takes \$10 for one United States." soldier, only \$1 is necessary for ours.

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Premier King Expected to Name China Air Boss **New Ministers Before Session**

OTTAWA (CP)—The time for feated ministers are Defence Min-anticipated post-election cabinet ister McNaughton and Revenue reorganization is getting close now that the way has been paved for Prime Minister King's personal election to the House of them. It is understood Mr. King reorganization is getting close

tobacco, clothing, food and rub-Labor Shortages Persist, Says Ottawa brought a demand for farm work- formerly headed the Eastern

OTTAWA (CP) - Labor Department officials say current continue during the weeks immediately ahead.

At July 6 there were 128,000 jobs to be filled throughout Canada, with fewer than 50,000 applicants registered for employment. Farm workers, skilled and un-

still have a good range

SHOES for

Ommons,

It is understood Mr. King has in the cabinet, but owing to the

It is understood Mr. King has been giving considerable thought to cabinet changes recently, but his decisions may not be announced until after his own election is assured.

Meantime, a decision is pending on the cases of the two cabinet ministers who, like the Prime Minister, were defeated, and also one on the vacant Postmaster-General portfolio. The two de

ber plants were in demand.

ers. To meet the call for men to harvest the hay crop, some 2,000 partment officials say current prairie farmers were brought to widespread labor shortages will Ontario during the last 10 days.

collieries, base metal and gold mines reflect the scarcity of manpower in the mining industry, said officials. Mining industry, said officials. Lower tonnage schedules in try, said officials. Mining op-erators have, little hope of obtaining additional help until men from war plants and the forces become available.

Shipyard workers are needed on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. There is no abatement in the demand for skilled workers United Nations Charter. shipbuilding operations Victoria, Vancouver and Prince

As reported by government employment offices, the number some of Canada's largest indus-

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Wed-nesday to adjourn for 11 weeks

It adopted by voice vote a resolution calling for adjournment until Oct. 8. The Senate will remain in ses

Courtenay Boy Drowns COURTENAY (CP) — Jackie Cairns, 11-year-old son of Mr. and of workers required, with the Mrs. John Calrins, was drowned supply available in brackets, in in the Courtenay River late Wednesday. He was bathing with two other boys when he got into diffi-

Neutrality of Belgium Hampered France At Beginning of War, Says Gen. Gamelin

armies remained inactive during the first months in that period known as "the phony war."

My answer is simple and it is an old French military axiom: "You never have a good reason for a blunder."

But consider the situation that had been created for us at the

end of September, 1939.

If Belgium had been allied with us; if she had let us pass through her territory during the time the Germans were tied up in Poland, we could, in the first onslaught have turned the Sieg. onslaught, have turned the Sieg-

fried Line, which stopped at that time in front of Luxemburg and only extended in a thin row of pillboxes into the plains of Aix la Chapelle (Aachen). But France and England couldn't enter Belgium and Luxemburg forcibly. We were therefore committed to attack between the Rhine and Moselle, taking the bull by the horns.

Sept. 9 took the offensive to do Maginot Line, husbanding our our best to relieve Poland. Between the Saar and the Vosges eventual German manoeuvre approached the Siegfried through Belgium. Line, which took the form there, as you know, of a bulge. We pre-

Last U-Boat Attack

SEAS (CP)—A Nazi submarine sneaked into the Irish Sea just

before V-E Day and was threaten

and attacked with unknown re-sults by an R.C.A.F. Sunderland

flying crew led by Flt. Lt. A. R. Pinder of Goderich, Ont.

The U-boat, the third attacked by Pinder during his service with the coastal command, disappeared

mmediately after depth charges nad exploded near it. No further

trace of it was seen although five

rived to join in the hunt and

Pinder kept circling the area for

The attack was one of the last to be carried out before Admiral Karl Doenitz ordered German

submarines to surface and sur-One of the latest types to be

sent into action by Nazis just before their final capitulation, the sub was fitted with the "Schnorkel" breathing device.

Other R.C.A.F. crew members, who flew with Pinder to score

this coastal command attack, were FO. R. C. McNinch of Prince

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Germans could concentrate against us. There were some 90 divisions on each side, but our enemies had complete air superiority.

superiority.
Therefore we couldn't dream of continuing a frontal attack on the Siegfried Line. Especially because while the bulk of our forces were thus engaged in the Palatinate, the Germans, on whom scruples never weigh heavily, could invade Belgium and outflank at one stroke the

Shifting of Troops Concealed From Nazis

Rhine and Moselle, taking the bull by the horns.

Could we, moreover, pass the winter in the open field facing an enemy situated in the Sieg.

On Offensive

In the night of Sept. 6 we began moving forward in order to approach our border and after Sept. 9 took the offensive to do Maginot Line, husbanding our swall the war effort of our Brit-

This is the fourth of a series of articles by the former commander of the French armies.

By GEN. MAURICE-GUSTAVE GAMELIN

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Then what to do? It was sun impossible to pass through Belgium and Luxemburg. It would have been absurd to go over to directed against us. It was a matter of only 15 days to bring them from east to west. we had massed on our north-eastern front, strengthened by ing the winters of 1914 to 1918; British divisions and those we to profit from the time at our had withdrawn from the Alps and North Africa—by reason of zation of our positions; to per

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Had we the right to ke into partially important attack? But for what results? That wouldn't have improved our situation in any respect. Quite the contrary. Should we in this way renew the mistakes of 1915 for which we had been bitterly reproached and which had been so expensive in

and to train them and instruct them about the enemy forces |

await the war effort of our British Allies and the events as they developed proved that we had to await also the effort of all the great democracies.

(Tomorrow-France's lack

pared to attack Saarbruecken, without Germans discovering it, armor). MEINTERNATIONAL

Analyst.

to cry quits?

me, that an interpretation, no of his people.

The attitude of the Allied fight tion of weakness-of war-weari- to do it.

Associated Press Foreign Affairs such as already has been made to the effect that we don't intend to destroy the Japanese nation, How far should we go in trying to interpret our terms of "unconditional surrender" with the might make, and this is that we dea of encouraging the Japanese don't intend to hang the Mikado, who not only is temporal ruler, We can say at once, it strikes but is a divine being in the eyes

getting one's fingers very close ing men in the Pacific all along to the buzz-saw. Any injudicious has been that they want uncondisuggestion by the Allies at this tional surrender. They don't want time most certainly would be to have to do the job over again taken by the enemy as an indication themselves or see their sons have

ness. It might prolong the con-flict, for the Japs are following prepared to see Gen. Togo and Hitler's strategy of fighting for the rest go by the board. It can time in hope that some fortuitous circumstance—such as a quarrel Allies aren't going to rape all among the Big Three—may save the women and kill all the men of Nippon.

Prosecutors Say Petain Abhorred Republican Form of Government

Albert, Sask., navigator, and PO. E. J. Love of Winnipeg, air Philippe Petaln when, as a Mar accepted Pierre Laval as head of shal of France, he stands for the government.

when the Harmonic of the Cana- completed the indictment.

This 11-page document lists to the waterline in a blaze cause the accusations under three sepa- tion as between vanquished and rate headings — material, moral victors.

Under the first heading it is charged that Petain:

1. Signed the armistice:
2. Suppressed the presidency of the republic, assumed full powers and adjourned the French Chamber of Deputies and Senate, which he never convoked—this after he had been entrusted by the French National Assembly meeting at Vichy, July 11, 1940, with the fate of the republic and

elaboration of a constitution.

Under the moral heading, Per tain is charged with "abhorring the republic." It is alleged that he wrote to Charles Maurras, eader of the Royalist newspaper Action Francaise, saying:

"I hope that the hereditary monarchy will be restored in

Petain is also accused under this heading of having been in touch with the secret Fascist

Jap Admits Retreat From China Difficult

NEW YORK (AP) - Tokyo radio last night quoted Gen. Yas-jumi Okamura, supreme commander of Japanese forces in occupied China, as saying that if Japan should decide to withdraw from China the process "might take about two years."

"Should the American air force "snound to disturb our rear com-munications, this withdrawal period would be inevitably pro-longed," the general was quoted in a Japanese-language broadcast beamed to East Asia and re-corded in the U.S. by the Federal

PARIS (Reuter) - A double Cagoulards, of having welcomed charge of plotting against the in-ternal security of the state and of intelligence with the appears of intelligence with the enemy nand de Brinon, leader of the

trial before the high court of Jus-Under the political heading it himself to defeat, and accepted at nearby Point Edward, which and Mornet, prosecutor, who defeat," and that he damaged were destroyed by fire Tuesday will conduct the case, now has France's prestige by meeting Hitler at Montoire in 1940, when he "accepted degrading collabora-

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ALL CANADA SYMPATHIZES

THE SYMPATHIES OF CANADIAN PEOdivided recently on the cause and results of the V-E Day riots, flowed to Halifax today as that city awaited abatement of fires which touched off the second major explosion in Nova Scotia's capital in 28 years. The number of casualties from the plasts which originated in the Royal Canadian Navy ammunition depot, blew out windows and caused extensive damage throughout the town, was not immediately known. It appeared obvious, however, the total would not be anything like the toll exacted in the disastrous explosion of Dec. 6, 1917, which claimed from 1,600 to 1,800 lives, injured 6,000 and left more than 10,000 homeless. On that occasion devasta tion was widespread, with whole areas of Halifax levelled from the blast when the French freighter Mont Blanc, loaded with a deadly cargo of benzol, picric acid and ene, collided with the Belgian relief ship Imo in the narrows separating Halifax Harbor proper from Bedford Basin. The bitter cold of a blizzard added to the

horrors of that tragedy.

Early reports of the manner in which the Haligonians behaved under this most recent misfortune help to re-emphasize their reputation as a courageous people who have, more than any other civilian population in the Dominion, been on the front line in this war. The civil defence services, organized early in the conflict for the emer gency of an enemy raid, apparently proved their value as, with the assistance of the armed forces, they moved citizens from areas of danger to other localities

Even if the destruction to life and prop erty is less than early reports indicate, this latest blow of fate comes with particular harshness to a community which has already suffered extensively. Congestion had pyramided its wartime problems shortly after the disastrous Queen Hotel fire elaimed over a score of lives in March of the Willows exhibition grounds. Another 1939. Rioting at the end of the war in Europe had inflicted wounds both physical and spiritual on the city. By good fortune, tentially most serious explosion of the main magazine today. That will be a cause of thanksgiving not only to the residents of the Atlantic port but to Canadians throughout the Dominion, many of whom have a personal interest in the city through location there of relatives.

ANOTHER DUBLIN ERUPTION

NOW THAT HE HAS INFORMED THE world that Eire is both a republic and a relative of the family known as the British Commonwealth of Nations, Prime Minister de Valera should be at ease with his constitutional conscience, even though the statesmen of Britain and the rest of the Empire positively refuse to be disturbed by the announcement from Dublin. Indeed, an official statement issued in London vesterday makes it clear that the juridical relationship between Eire and Britain has undergone no change, since the External Affairs Relations Act of 1936 defines the status of Eire as it concerns the British

In this regard it is to be remembered. the original Constitution of the Irish Free of his colleagues. Can one member of the State came into operation on Dec. 6, 1922; but certain provisions considered distasteful to the national sentiments of the Irish people were gradually removed by successive amendments, with the result that by the end of 1936 the text differed considerably from that of the document of 14 years earlier On June 14, 1937, a new Constitu tion won the approval of the people by means of a-plebiscite, and it became law on Dec. 29, 1937, likewise restoring the former name of Ireland-Eire. The preamble of the Constitution, incidentally, may be of interest in view of Mr. de Valera's latest pronouncement. Here it is:

"In the Name of the Most Holy Trinity, from "In the Name of the Most Holy Trinity, from Whom is all authority and to Whom, as our final end, all actions both of men and states must be referred. We, the people of Eire, Humbly acknowledging all our obligations to our Divine Lord, Jesus Christ, Who sustained our fathers through centuries of trial, Gratefully remembering their heroic and unremitting struggle to regain the rightful independence of our Nation, And seeking to promote the common good, with due observance of Prudence, Justice and Charity, so that the dignity and freedom of the individual may be assured, true social order attained, unity of our country restored, and concord established with other nations, Do hereby adopt, enact, and give to ourselves this Constitution."

At the time of the publication of this

At the time of the publication of this Constitution in the summer of 1937 much was made of the fact by its supporters that its terms applied to the whole of Ireland, which it declared as "a sovereign, dent, democratic state." Ardent republican elements berated the British government for condoning the partition of Ireland, arguing that the "six counties" of the ould be compelled to come within the framework of the new document, a contention, of course, which merely strengthened the antipathy of the men and main point about this Moscow press comwomen of Ulster. However, the Constitu-tion provided—and still does provide—that will among the "Big Three."

Birtoria Baily Times represent the national territory, the laws enacted by the Parliament established by the Constitution shall ave the same area and extent of application as those of the Irish Free State.

Judged by the present attitude of the people of the "six counties," who are provide of their intimate association with the rest of the British Commonwealth of Nations, would take a resolution of Orangemen during a July 12 celebration in Belfast to speed the "reintegration of the national erritory." But Mr. de Valera still seems quite content to go his own way, to per-petuate the "ancient grudge," and figuratively to thumb his nose at the rest of the Empire. The "splendid isolation" he maintained while thousands of the sons of his republic were fighting for their lives and liberty-for his life and his libertyis in keeping with the strange doctrinaire philosophy which saw nothing incongruous in the hospitality he has shown to envoys the fateful day of September nearly six years ago.

THEY ENDURED AND WON

FIVE YEARS AGO, IN THE HOUSE OF Commons, Mr. Churchill was speaking feelingly of France's national holiday and of the "sad duty" of putting out of action. for the duration of the war the capital ships of the French Navy. He then confined his further remarks to the future and said:

"All depends now upon the whole life-strength "All depends now upon the whole life-strength of the British race in every part of the world and all of our associated peoples and of all our well-wishers in every land, doing their utmost night and day, giving all, diving all, enduring all—to the utmost—to the end. This is no war of chieftains or of princes, of dynasties or national smbition; it is a war of peoples and of causes. There are vast numbers not only in this laiand but in every land, who will render faithful service in this War, but whose names will never be known, whose deeds will never be recorded. This is a War of the Unknown Warriors; but let us all strive without failing in faith or in duty; and the dark curse of Hitler will be lifted from our age."

When the British Prime Minister uttered hose words the outlook was a stern one for British peoples to face. But they endured and did their utmost. They are now won-dering how Mr. Churchill felt, five years later, as he walked about the streets and rubble of the city from which Hitler issued his dictum that the Third Reich would last a thousand years! The next report of the Prime Minister to the House of Commons should be a classic.

THE BASIC ISSUE REMAINS

IT WOULD BE UNFAIR TO SUGGEST that City Councils of the future would haggle over the expenditure of the \$200,-000 which Ald Ed. Williams last week set as an estimate for new buildings at civic administration, or the one in office today, might alter official reaction toward spending and make the sum available to improve those grounds. But it would, undoubtedly, be called upon to weigh the advantages of such an outlay on the fair site against developments which could be made for the city's benefit in other fields.

That is a matter for future consideration. Of more immediate interest is the action of the City Council this week when it approved expenditure of \$6,308 for the demolition of swine pens, certain old stables, construction of a new fence and the repair and repainting of other existing stables. Such action would, presumably remove some of the most objectionfeatures from the fair ground. It should go some of the way to meet the wishes of the Oak Bay residents who have rightly complained of conditions there. question of whether or not that part of a for purposes of an agricultural exhibition.

There is considerable basis for Ald. B. Gadsden's remarks who, when speaking as who argue that when Japan has lost her a council member, said: "We are trying to perpetuate in Oak Bay something we wouldn't allow in the city." That is an Greater Victoria family show such disregard for the wishes and welfare of another as the council's action implies?

RUSSIA DEMANDS GOOD WILL

MOSCOW NEWSPAPERS TODAY ARE emphasizing the hopes of all mankind that the three nations represented by their political leaders at the conference in Potsdam shall remain united and march into the unpredictable future with that same resolution and purpose which brought them military victory over Germany.

The government newspaper Izvestia does not minimize the enormity of the task of quickly liquidating "the terrible consequences of the war" and "the establishment of close co-operation among peace-loving nations." But the tone of its comments are such as to impress all nations signatory to the United Nations' Charter with the Moscow government's evident intention to contribute its full share to the success of the Potsdam deliberations. And in specific terms the Red Star's editorial underscores the "urgency of clinching postwar inter-Allied co-operation," adding that "all depends on good will, understanding and a realistic view on all sides of the deep changes which have occurred in Europe and other continents as a consequence of the historic victory over the forces of Fascism.

Skeptics naturally will speculate upon the meaning which Red Star attaches to its plea for "a realistic view." Mr. Churchill and Mr Truman can be counted upon to obtain a reliable interpretation of the term from a realistic Marshal Stalin. The

Walter Lippmann

TERMS FOR JAPAN

AS A RESULT of the Potsdam conference it will be possible, we may hope, to define the terms on which the Japanese war can be brought to an end. The United States alone cannot do that even though we shall have played the principal part in defeating Japan. Thus we are committed to the Cairo declaration to insist that Manchuria, as well as Formosa and other territories, be restored to the Republic of China. But while we alone might be able to force the Tokyo government to order the evacuation of Manchuria, this in itself would not necessarily restore it to the Re-

Between Manchuria and the China that is overned from Chungking lies that part of china which is ruled from Yenan. Therefore, the Chinese civil conflict must be re-solved if Manchuria is to be "restored." It is, moreover, unlikely that China can be eunited, even in the form of a loose federal union, unless there is a clear understanding between China and the Soviet Union, which the United States can approve. The settlement in East Asia, as well as the grand strategy of the final campaigns of the require an understanding about what authority will prevail when Japanese is overthrown. This applies authority equally to Korea.

THE STALIN-SOONG discussions, which have been taking place in Moscow, will, if they are successful prepare the ground for a political and strategic agreement at Potsdam. The time is ripe for it in that the schedule of the redeployment is such that the campaign which should mark the beginning of the end is now clearly in sight.

We may suppose that as between Marshal Stalin and the Prime Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, a satisfactory agreement is possible. The chief doubt which exists about it is how effective is the authority of Mr. Soong and of the Chungking government over the vast territory of China, and whether the United States is equipped to play a useful part in making a general agreement work.

But assuming that a Chinese-Soviet American British agreement about Eastern Asia is arrived at, then we may consider that the territorial terms of settlement, as laid down at Cairo, are definitive on what Japan must surrender. The situation is radieally different than it was with Germany, where no territorial terms were fixed while the war was being fought.

THE QUESTION, which has still to be answered, is what besides her conquests Japan must surrender. There will be general agreement that she must surrende her armed forces, her facilities for manufacturing weapons, and that she must accept control over her capacity to recreate her military power.

The question which is not settled, which is in fact the subject of serious debate in Washington and other Allied capitals, is whether it is necessary to demand the liquidation of the Japanese social order, with its peculiar dynastic and religious domina tion. There is substantial reason for thinking that all Japanese interpret "uncondi tional surrender" as meaning just that, and that this is the sticking point when they consider whether they should sue for peace.

THIS IS AN exceedingly difficult question, and it is one on which experts on the Far East are very much divided. Certainly, we could not afford to make a settlement which cut off the branches and left intact the roots from which aggres But it would leave unanswered the basic sion grows. Those who insist that the dynastic religious system must be extirresidential municipality should be reserved pated are convinced that it is the root of the evil.

On the other hand, there are others empire and is reduced to her home islands, her power to do evil will have been removed as long as the Allies are united and agreed not to invite her back on to Asiatic mainland. They contend also that the loss of her whole overseas empire is in itself a social and political catastrophe which is almost certain to revolutionize the Japanese social order even if the dynasty and the religious institu-

MY OWN VIEW is that in determining war aims, that is to say condition for which we deem it necessary to fight, we should-if there is a choice-cho the minimum terms which are certainly necessary rather than maximum terms which may be desirable but are not clearly necessary. The burden of proof, in other vords, is on those who wish to go beyond the Cairo terms, and to identify tional surrender with a forced internal

In examining the argument, we are bound to ask ourselves whether the Japanese problem is the same as the German. It was certain that Hitler had to be de stroyed, and since he has usurped all the power of the German state, he could not have any legitimate successor. But the Japanese Emperor is not a usurper, and more often than not in Japanese history the Emperor has reigned but has not ruled. It is quite conceivable then that he might continue to reign, but that the country would be ruled by men who had surrendered the conquests and military power of Japan and had given guarantees.

If this is the right course, and pro-vided the Allies have reached a strategical and political agreement, it would be no sign of weakness to let it be known in

Wherever there is gambling there is search for a sure thing, and that means crooks, bribery and betrayal,

Letters To The Editor LODD SHAFTESRIBY

On June 3 the BBC devoted its children's hours to a radio play relating the life of 7th Earl of Shaftesbury. Few British people can be irgorant of this good man's activities for his exemplary life was devoted to the allevation of suffering, human and animal. The radio play, while referring to his sympathy with animal welfare, made a common omission, noticeable in references to great fare, made a common omission, noticeable in references to great lives. It failed to mention the earl's deep interest in the anti-vivisection movement, though he was president of the organized movement to oppose vivisection. He would be deeply grieved at this omission, for the cause was dear to his heart. He aimed at fulfilling the mofto of his house—love, serve—and never faltered. Directly Lord Shaftesbury entered Directly Lord Shaftesbury entered a room where he was to partici-uate in a discussion the whole uate in a discussion the whole tone of that discussion was elevated. Despite the fact that he lived in a great London house, 1125 Faithful Street. July 13.

The cab driver and the coster-

of one whose great deeds and great humaneness should never be forgotten by posterity, nor reference to his sympathies omit-

DORA KITTO Hon. Sec. Treas, C.A.V.S. 516 Scollard Bldg., Victoria,

HOMES FOR SOLDIERS May I protest the suggestion, credited in a recent issue to Alderman Diggon, in a council discussion on lots for returning veterans, that homes built for

out the veterans we might easily have had our homes more than

ECLIPSE UNIMPORTANT?

Bruce Hutchison, the philos monger never failed to salute pher, cannot see the importance him, and the London poor were of an eclipse! He refers to the familiar with the tall, distinguished figure of one who had each other. Considering that one lived to aid them. London flower of those bodies, the sun, is the girls pitched their camp at the source of the radiation which probase of a monument in the heart vides life for both ducks and of the city. That monument symbolizes the God of Love—Eros—and was raised to the memory onds is sufficient to impel one to

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PERFORMANCE ... AT THE MORROW'S, as it is in most families from coast to coast!



Sam Morrow wields that paint roller to good effect:: the house is gleaming from top to bottom. "Just this one spot and the job's done," he said with satisfaction. "Then I'm all set for a bowl heaped up with Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Boy, oh boy, but they sure



Salvage day at the Morrows! "We're a team," Dennis explained "Mom saves the fat and bones all week and, on rday, Maureen and I take them out to the truck that comes to 1; it's all needed until the war is really over!"



Dennis fancies himself as a commando. Almost daily he storms the kitchen, demanding something to eat. Mom enters into the spirit . . . "I know his tricks," she laughs. "It's just an excuse to get some Kellogg's Corn Flakes. I don't mind . . . they're ready in

Bedfime : : maybe it was the long walk to the store with Mummy that made Maureen so tired. Anyway she's all set for her night bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes! "She always wants them," smil Mrs. Morrow. "In fact, all my family demand them some time other during the day. Good thing they're so economical!"

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Unions Here Protest to Ottawa Halifax Rioters' Prison Terms

Letters of protest against the long prison terms given sailor rioters in Halifax on V-E Day will be forwarded by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Justice Minister L. S. St. Laurent.

At a meeting of the council Wednesday night endorsation

The commulsory billeting plan.

At a meeting of the council Wednesday night endorsation was given to a resolution for-warded by the St. Catharines District Trades and Labor Council. In many cases, the council felt, the sailors were first offen-ders with excellent naval service and many of them had had good

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The compulsory billeting plan, advocated by the Citizen's Rehabilitation Council, in the opinion of the delegates was a neces-sary evil and should be put into force if there is no other means to alleviate the housing situation.

and many of them had had good character references produced in court.

It was the opinion of the council that the Wartime Housing and the National Housing Administration have at their disposal the same powers as those possessed by the Wartime Shipping Board to mobilize manpower and material to start immediately a comprehensive housing program. Such a program, the council will ask Supply Minister C. D. Howe to investigate the lumber shortage in lumber shortage in lumber shortage in local described in the National Housing Administration. It was the opinion of the council that the Wartime Housing and the National Housing Administration have at their disposal the Same powers as those possessed by the Wartime Shipping Board to mobilize manpower and material to start immediately a comprehensive housing program. Such a program, the council defined the structure of this board, saying its chief function was to well co-operation between workers and management for improving working efficiency.

The council will ask Supply Minister C. D. Howe to investigate the lumber shortage in lumber shor

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form implemented by the federal government.

G. Wilkinson, reporting on the meeting of labor liaison officers and representatives of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said the main point of the meeting was that the board could not continue to function satisfactorily without p ub li c support. The public should be asked to assist in reporting infractions of the Prices Board regulations.

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Prices of clothing, including silk stockings, shoes and children's wear, along with lumber and other consumer goods, were

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ard Society that on the society's request, full support will be given to whatever action they may take to have the resolutions of the recent conference on penal reform implemented by the federal government.

said, citing cases of outstanding cacomplishments. In the United States, he said, there have been 6,000,000 suggestions submitted by workers with a saving of \$300,000,000 to the nation, and in England there are roughly 5,000

Williams and Roy Wootten were seated for the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association. G. Davidson was named a delegate for

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Servicemen Protest Dominion's Hiring Of Non-Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)-Alex Walker, Dominion president of the Cana-dian Legion, returned Wednesday from a tour of the forces in Europe and almost immediately called on Prime Minister King to protest that non-veterans were being hired as permanent civil

*He also was understood to have protested that nearly 20,000 United States citizens, members of the Canadian armed forces, are not being offered full mustering out benefits. They are being deprived of certain re-establish-ment credits and educational

benefits, he said. Presenting a brief on the matter of appointments in the civil service, Mr. Walker said many officers and men overseas had expressed "grave concern" regarding a major source of rehabilitation-employment in the civil service.

He recalled that the govern-

ment had promised preference in civil service appointments for men with overseas active service. "There is still considerable uncertainty," he added, "as to the policy of the government with

respect to continuous or perman-ent employment of non-veteran employees recruited by the Civil Service Commission during the period of the war.

"It now is being reported to us that non-veterans are being given permanent appointments. If this is true, it would seem that permanent positions in the public service are not being reserved and not being held open for com-petition after demobilization, in order to afford those of forces serving overseas equality of opportunity to qualify for permanent positions."

Unrra to Give Seats To Denmark, Italy

LONDON (AP) - Denmark, potential source of food supplies, and Italy, hungry and hopeful of more aid, are expected to take their seats as full-fledged mem-bers of the United Nations Re-lief and Rehabilitation Adminintial source of food supplies, stration shortly after that inter-national relief organization opens its third major conference in

London, Aug. 7. Denmark's admission was termed by Unrra officials as a virtual certainty. The question of admission, while mitimately almost as sure, appeared to hinge on the increasing likelihood that Italy's status will be changed soon from that of co-belligerent to Allied partner.

But, even if clarification of
Italy's position fails to emerge

from the Big Three conference, top-ranking British and U.S. officials say privately that steps probably will be taken to insure Italy of additional aid.

These measures are expected to take one of two forms—admission of Italy to Unrra on a provisional basis, as was done in one of the United Nations.

26 to 38 inches in height, the largest being the king in "Alice In Wonderland."

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Meanwhile the coming confer-In addition to the three-act play

Hansel and Gretel

The didtion to the three-act play of "Hansel and Gretel" there was the hand-puppet duo, "George and Oscar," "Mile. Katrinka, Queen of the Ice," "The Professor" and Peter, the Mathematical Dog."

The final number was staged pretender to the Spanish three transfer without concealing curtains to show the manipulation of the puppets.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter)—Prince Juan of Spain, pretender to the Spanish throne, is not prepared to accept the monarchy from Gen. Franco, he said Wednesday, and is making no preparations to return to Spain immediately.

Juan heard Franco's broadcast Groucho Marx, 54-year-old film wednesday night proposing a recomic and Catherine Marie Gorcey, 24, auburn-haired actress, have obtained a marriage license, but the date for the wedding has lesto issued last March when he at Victoria High School Wednesday evening.

The puppets are all designed and manipulated by Robert and Edith Williams, and were brought to the front of the stage to be inspected by the students following the show. Puppets, stage, lamps, etc., all weigh less than 300 pounds and were brought here by car from their home near Tacoma. The puppets range from

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B.C., and her two young sons,
Kenneth and Robert, are visiting
Bay, after a trip to Alaska.

Becomes a Bride

St. John's Church was the setting Wednesday evening for the marriage of Kathleen King, daughter of Mrs. D. Greenwood, 3327 Cook Street, and Albert (A1) John Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collins, 1020 Pandora Avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. Jull.

Escorted by Rev. O. Juli.

Escorted by her mother, the bride entered the church wearing a French grey two-piece frock of lightweight wool with full peplum, white hat with cloud veil and black calf pumps. Her boupuet was of pink roses centred with gardenias. The other attendants were Mrs. T. M. Anderson. ants were Mrs. T. M. Anderson, matron of honor, in grey crepe with embroidered shawl collar, cap sleeves and grey half hat, and the Misses Paddy and Ann Greenwood, in identical brides-maid's frocks of smoke blue maid's frocks of smoke crepe and American beauty crepe crepe and American beauty crepe respectively, with square nccklines, peplum skirts and cap sleeves. All three wore strands of pearls and carried colonial bouquets. Dick Batey was best man, while E. Bertram and Flt. Lt. T. Anderson acted as ushers. A reception was held at the Kit Kat, 818 Douglas Street, where Sgt. J. H. Cummins, uncle of the bride, proposed the bride's toast. Miss Joey Duncan, accompanied by S. Buckler, sang the solo "Because" at the church and "All Joys Be Thine" and "I Love You Truly" during the evening. A honeymoon will be spent on Orcas Island, the bride traveling in a lilac dressmaker suit with silver button trim, white mohair hat, black accessories and gardenia corsage bouquet.

Club Calendar

Arts and Crafts Sketch Club. Monday, 2, Tug and Barge wharf behind Postoffice.

Ration coupons valid Friday press Hotel during their month's Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. Stone Mrs. R. Clough from Haney, are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 61; pre-holiday trip on this coast, have have returned to their home at B.C., and her two young sons.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, July 19, 1945 Kathleen Greenwood C.W.A.C. Pipe Band Goes Overseas



gardenia corsage bouquet.

The 23rd draft of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, comprising six officers and the control of the c ner, Ont. Top photo shows the pipe band having a final practice session at Kitchener before moving off. Lower left, Pipe Major Lillian Grant of Victoria, packs her equipment, being careful to include a can of pipe bag seasoning from Glasgow for closing pores inside the cow-hide pipe bags.

Lower right, Pte. Isabel Low of Duncan, B.C., sews on her pipe badge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Da. Personal Notes

MERLE OBERON

Mr. and Mrs. A. Albertson, with their two little sons, have left to reside in Winnipeg, after living for some time at Atkins Road, Langford. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Willcocks,

Vancouver, are guests at the Windermere Hotel. They were guests Wednesday afternoon at "Cedar Echo," Prospect Lake. Mrs. Patrick White of Vancou

ver is visiting her husband, Lieut. White, R.C.N.V.R., who is stationed here and is staying at the Sussex. Lt. Cmdr. Essen Young, R.C. N.R., accompanied by his wife,

are spending several days in Vic-toria before making their home in West Vancouver. Among Victoria visitors

Crayharven Inn, Parksville Bay, are: Mrs. E. Mallek with Carol Ann and Lorder, Mr. C. D. Mackintosh and Mr. William A. Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Reid Buettner Salt Spring Island are also AB. Richard L. Russell, a vet

eran of three years service with the R.C.N.V.R., part of it as a gunner on a merchant ship, arrived in Victoria this week to, spend 30 days leave. With him is his bride, the former Wren Terry will live with her flusband's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKeon, 81 Battleford Avenue, peels invisibly dull, discolored outer-skin re-Farrell, of Glace Bay, N.S., who while her husband is away at war in the Pacific.

bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by the Mesdames A. Barr, E. Macdonald, R. Jones and R. Lalonde, at the home of the latter, 1440 Bay Street. Games were played and

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CASH and CARRY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



Home After Nearly Three Years



Capt. Faith Cornwall of Victoria, left, and Lieut. Ofive Smith of Montreal, who sailed from Halifax in October, 1942, are pictured aboard the troop transport lie de France on her latest westward Atlantic journey. Returning from staff duties of Canadian Military Headquarters in London, they shortly will assume new duties at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa. Capt. Cornwall is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Cornwall, 1539 Elford Street, and is expected home Friday to spend leave.

To Tag for Pats Going to Pacific

Replicas of the shoulder badges spelled the unit's name.

"Because the Princess Pats are couver. "Because the Princess Pats are going to the Pacific," said Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh today, "we are once more appealing for funds. More than ever they will need gifts such as cigarettes and socks. Proceeds will also be used to buy comforts for the men who were wounded in Europe and who are still in hospital."

Mrs. Denton Holmes is convener of the tag day. Mrs. Mackintosh will assist her.

Couver.

Miss Marjorie Osborne of the staff of the B.A. Technical School of Manitoba, has arrived in Victoria to visit her grandmother, Mrs. F. F. Osborne, Dean Heights; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Follett Osborne, also of Dean Heights, and another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodwell, Dalhousie Street.

Nuptial Mass Held For Florence Roche

At a nuptial mass this morning Mr. and Mrs. Marius Roche of Zeballos. Mr. Darville is the brother of Pte. Roy Darville, who Patrick McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McDonough, 948 Balmoral Road, Victoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Pte. L'Heureux Noel, wore a gown of white pheer with leng skirt and Mrs. F. Marriage and Miss M.

sheer, with long skirt and sleeves. A full length veil was sleeves. A full length veil was caught to her head with a sweetheart bonnet and she carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses and white carnations. Miss Therese Landry, the maid of honor, wore a long white frock with pink veil and crown of pink with misses and white with white will and pink carnations, while Miss Agnes L'Heureux, as bridesmaid, was gowned in white with white veil and pink carnations. Gerald C. McDonough acted as his brother's best man, and Marcel Vizina was

he usher.

A wedding breakfast was

in the three-day Joe Louis golf tournament at Rackham golf

The Brown Bomber, whose in the amateur division, encountered trouble in the second 18
Association, Mrs. A. F. Bayles
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Pat Bay defeated Moresby House 7 to 4 in girls' interservice fastball game at Naden recently.

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worn by the Princess Pats over- nesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. seas will be used as tags when Frank Gourley, Watson, Sask.; the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. holds Mrs. George Greenwood, San a tag day for regimental comforts Francisco; Sgt, and Mrs. J. H. July 28. Each tag will have a red Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. background on which will be Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergman, Enid and Joy of Van-

Spending their honeymoon in Victoria are Mr. Fred William Darville of Zeballos, B.C., and his bride, the former Dorothy Millar, of 2976 Quadra Street, They will At a nuprial mass this morning of 2 and a street, and at 9 in St. Andrew's Cathedral, leave for Vancouver and Seattle Father Donald Lehane united in this week for a brief stay, after marriage Florence, daughter of which they expect to return to Mr. and Mrs. Marius Roche of Zeballos. Mr. Darville is the

Mrs. F. Marriage and Miss M.

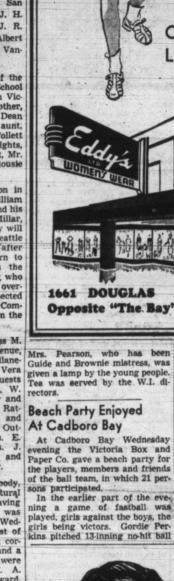
Donough acted as his brother's best man, and Marcel Vizina was the usher.

R.N., of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service, who is leaving the district, a no-host tea was held at the Empress Hotel Wed-nesday afternoon. The guest of served for immediate friends and relatives at the home of the groom, where Mrs. Ada Brophy assisted the hostess, Mrs. F. Mc. Donough, in receiving the guests. personal gift. Those present were Mesdames Robin Rae, H. A. Hincks, J. C. Nimmo, T. Milward, JOE LOUIS HAS 30

DETROIT (AP)—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis shot an 80 Wednesday to drop into fifth place in the three drawn in

to drop into fifth place at the home of Miss L. M. A. three-day Joe Louis golf Savory, Island Highway, Langford, Wednesday afternoon to bid farewell to Mrs. J. D. Pearson, who left today with her husband a large box of Pyrex and a bou-quet of flowers. Miss Savory, on behalf of the Women's Institute, gave a cheque to Mrs. Pearson.





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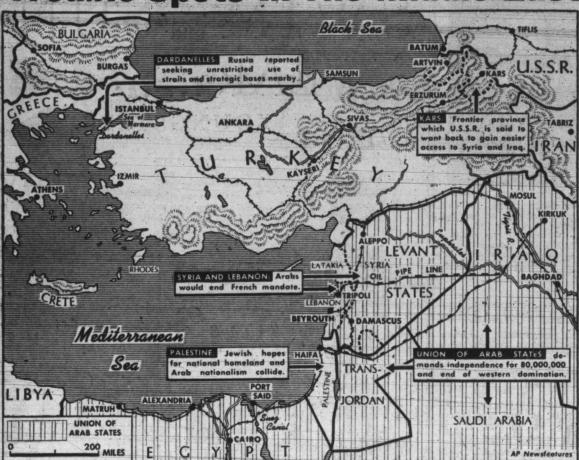
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Trouble Spots In The Middle East



ANKARA-It is in the middle east-"cradle of civilization" that many of the urgent problems be settled.

These problems include delicate relations between the U.S.S.R. and Turkey; France's controversial position in Syria and the possibilities inherent in the emergence of the "Union of Arab

In recent talks planned to lead a new friendship pact between Russia and Turkey, the Soviets are reliably reported to have brought up the question of changing the present status of the present status of the tag the present status of the present status of the tag the present status of the present status Mediterranean and the Black Seas. The Turks have controlled domination. and fortified the straits and are empowered to govern their use warships under the terms of in July, 1936, by nine world powers including Russia.

UNRESTRICTED USE .

Now the Soviets are said to be SINCE WORLD WAR I . Turkish bases nearby. This would give them a long-sought outlet to the Mediterranean. At the same time they reportedly would retain restrictions against non-Black Sea nations.

Moscow also is said to have questioned the ownership of Kars, has gone back and forth between the two countries several times in the last hundred years but the Soviet government



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tory—would have great strategic used to work to work the properties of the Russians. On their independence. Two years later southern borders they approach Lord Balfour declared Britain the Middle East is filled with explosive possibilities. Not only these, which are more or less in the properties of would provide better access to
Syria and Iraq than any other
point in the Soviet Union.

Jews in Palestine.

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PLAN TO PROTEST

The Turks, however, have in-dicated protests before the United Lebanon; the long-term Jewish dated protests before the United Arabian dispute in Palestine; and Nations would be in order if Stalin pressed the Kars question; and they hold that any change in the States," which links seven independent or semi-independent countries and cuts across the traditional paths of both the British and French empires. In recent talks planned to lead present arrangement.

highly strategic Dardanelles together the Arabian peoples— Strait, the Sea of Marmara and estimated at 80,000,000—in a batthe Bosphorus, which connect the tle for complete independence from western encroachment and

How effectively this league can certain. But the five other Arab will fight any further steps to-nations stood strongly behind ward development of the Jewish Syria and Lebanon in their re- state. cent revolt against French hege-mony in the Levant.

Turkey—and possibly Bulgaria and Romania, the other Black Sea powers—and common Russo to make them completely indetions mandate after World War I POTENTIAL DISPUTES and the French, while promising to make them completely indestitutions providing for demo-cratic governments, but kept close control, nevertheless, over cabinet decisions, foreign relaprovince in the northeastern province in the northeastern contier region of Turkey, which out the constitutions. Two years out the constitutions. Two years shed, the Free French took over amid growing opposition by the Arabs, encouraged by Vichy, and announced the restoration of independence of a sort.

The recent Levantine revolt roops arrived in Beyrouth in May. The French said the troops were for training and replacement purposes only. Before that, however, Paris had offered Syria and Lebanon a treaty proposal that the Arabs say would have given France complete military. economic and cultural control. The Syrians regarded the appearance of new French soldiers as

CONFERENCE AWAITED

After the outbreak, British moved in to restore order and the Levant question was referred to

a conference still to be held.

The present Arab position is The present Arab position is that France should have no privileged status and that the two countries should have unquestioned independence. France has taken one conciliatory step by agreeing to restore control of the native. native Syrian and Lebanese native Syrian and Lebanese armies to their respective govern-ments, but further difficulties ap-pear certain in this area before the issue is finally settled.

THE Arab League likewise opposes further immigration of Jews to Palestine and the crea-tion of a Jewish state. The roots of the Jewish-Arabian contro-Advertiseinthe Times | versy extend back thousands years, but its current phase

tine, although the Arabs pro-tested that this area was part of the Syria that had been prom-

IMMIGRATION STOPPED Finally Palestine was parti-

tioned to the satisfaction of neither Jew nor Arab. In 1944, Urged By Fuel Head Jewish immigration to Palestine stopped under the terms of a British White Paper issued in 1939, which contained this statement: "His Majesty's government now declares unequivocally that it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state," it said. The Jewish population has

poured great resources in skill, money and manpower into creating a national homeland, but with nigration restricted this ambition will be frustrated. On the play its chosen role is still unother hand the Arabs say they

> Some kind of satisfactory com may ultimately be But for a long time Palestine seems destined to re-

Middle East hold the seeds pendent, began to develop fueling stations for their oil-short em. British Empire and the Arab British Empire and the Arab League. Spokesmen for the Arabians say they will not oppose some foreign use of their resources but will resist any foreign domina-

Britain has tremendous finan cial, oil and shipping interests throughout the Middle East and regards the Suez Canal, running through territory joined in the Arab League, as vital to the Empire's security.

Thus far Downing Street has nown sympathy for the Arab aspirations. The Arabs say future disagreements can averted if the western powers are willing to change their long-established policies. But their council, made up of representa-





as a good will gesture. Kars— gan in 1915 when the British determines league policy, has and the adjoining province of high commissioner, to swing the neither army nor navy, and in Arabs from enemy Turkey, promtory—would have great strategic ised to work for the Arabians' than moral suasion.

Britain was given the League digenous, but also those con-of Nations mandate over Pales. nected with rivalries of the great

Hemlock, Cedar Use

officer, today.

"After a recent survey of wood quirements. A large number of fuel production over Vancouver Island, we find that the producmately 30 per cent less than durmately 30 per cent less than during the previous year," Mr. Mc wood fuel dealers have a small
to be held in a suitable place to
pherson said.

"At the present time, some
Council to call a public meeting
to be held in a suitable place to
discuss the situation in its en-

"At the present time, Victoria be delivered immediately, in bulk tirety, ood fuel dealers do not have only," Mr. McPherson said. R. wood fuel dealers do not have only," hemlock, spruce and cedar mill-winter, and those people who district zone representative, adwood being held by Victoria dealers, which at this time of the bins filled up at the earliest posyear is thoroughly air dried."

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ments in hemlock, spruce and cedar, many of them will find themselves "very cold during the coming winter," was issued by W. O. McPherson, district fuel officer, today.

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R. Knight, first vice-president any fir millwood in reserve. How"There will definitely be a shortever there is a small amount of age of fir sawdust this coming and Maj. Carl Fallas, Victoria and

A resolution was unanimously

passed that the Victoria and District Council of the Canadian Legion be requested to ask the Department of Veterans Affairs family at least once a month to visit service personnel or vet-erans who are undergoing hospitalization under the care of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

nections have been made in Greater Victoria since the beginning of the year, Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman of the at Sooke Harbor. There were four carcellations





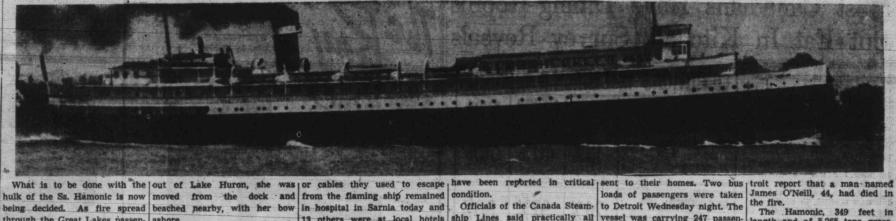








RINSO GIVES THE WHITEST



hulk of the Ss. Hamonic is now moved from the dock and from the flaming ship remained condition. being decided. As fire spread beached nearby, with her bow in hospital in Sarnia today and

through the Great Lakes passenger vessel at Point Edward, Ont., where the St. Clair River flows or burned by the friction of ropes only two of those in hospital ruined ship had been paid and recognized was carrying 247 passengers.

The Hamonic, 349 feet in length and of 5,265 tons gross, was built in 1909 at Collingwood, was built in 1909 at Collingwood, ont.

Hotels Ask Homes To Aid Allied War Crimes Commission here Tuesday. "It is death." Schomburg. 50 year-old ser-In Accommodation Crisis

At five downtown hotels whose total accommodation amounts to weeks to two months in advance, with one small hotel taking no reservations until October.

In order to accommodate the

overflow, several hotels have a list of private homes, whose owners have stated they would be willing to take in any guest for whom the hotel has not been able to find a room. Through such means, managements and harried room clerks have been able to keep Victoria's visitors— a number arriving without reservations -- housed for their holi-

We have a card system with 20 names on it and have referred guests who arrived without a reservation and with no room available to private home." available to private homes," one-hotel employee said today. "We have 150 rooms and the daily turnover is about one-third of

With people making longer

Victoria's balmy breezes and restful atmosphere have attracted thousands of visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States this summer—and incidentally taxed the city's hotel accommodation until it is all but bursting at the seams.

"We are turning dozens of people away every day; our daily turnover which used to run berooms, guests are booking tween 25 and 30 of our 92 rooms reservations anywhere from two has dropped to 10 or 12," he said.

Manager of another large down-town hotel, said that although facilities were taxed to the ut-most and guests sometimes had to wait a while before being able to get into their rooms, the hotel had been able to take care of everyone to date. Some visitors, he said, book reservations as much as six months in advance, but two weeks to two months is

Cancellations of reservations and the daily turnover makes it

Grass, Hay Burn In Saanich Fires

Saanich firemen fought a slash and log fire on Durrance Road Wednesday afternoon for over an hour before extinguishing it. In the evening a small grass fire broke out on Whittier Avenue and was quickly put out.

Later in the evening a large fire broke out in freshly cut hay on an open field at Eldon Place. A considerable area was burned over before firemen got the blaze under control.

In Oak Bay in the evening, firemen had a late run to a small grass fire at Landsdowne Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road.

New Voters' List Asked By Winch

Revision of the provincial voters' lists for the forthcoming general election was urged to the B.C. government today by Harold Winch, leader of the C.C.F. opposition in the B.C. Legislature, who was at the Parliament Build ngs Wednesday.
Mr. Winch also urged the pro-

vincial government initiate i own low-cost housing scheme. While he believed complete revision of the voters' lists was not likely to be undertaken before the next provincial election which he thought might be called fore the in October or November of this year, Mr. Winch said the government may conduct an advertising campaign and open up offices in the larger centres to give new populations the opportunity to out their names on the lists. Some revision of the voters'

lists was made in Victoria and Vancouver before the last provincial general election in 1941. Mr. Winch urged Premier John Hart to get the B.C. government into the housing business with a plan for low-rental homes similar to that inaugurated in Vienna after the last war.

'We've got the money," said Mr. Winch. Mr. Hart countered by saying

that the materials were not available and Ottawa controlled them. If Mr. Winch's plan were effected low-rental houses, would be built and operated by the provincial government.

'I Deserve Death' Nazi Guard Admits

BAD OEYENHAUSEN, Ger many (Reuter) — Karl Schom-burg, former German concentra-tion camp guard, laughed and joked here and then confessed he had shot, tortured and trampled to death or burned alive scores of prisoners, mostly Jews, in various German concentration camps.

"I know what I deserve," he wrote, sitting in the office of the

geant-major, was caught as he tried to escape through Bad Oeyenhausen. "There are few applicants for this type of work," he said, "and we'll take as many as we can get.

Appeal for Shipyard

gency job in a Victoria shipyard, W. G. Stone, acting manager of Selective Service, said today.

To Blame for Fire

We appeal for the co-operation of tradesmen not in essential work burning match or cigarette from

tion Tuesday and kept six fire-men busy three hours battling the flames, city fire department

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Carelessness of a passing motorist who was seen throwing a
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Most Canadians Have Dining-Rooms But Eat In Kitchen, Survey Reveals

family activity in Canadian me dium and low-cost homes, al-though 95 per cent of them have living rooms. Canadian families not only cook in the kitchen, but most of them eat there and many wash, launder and take baths in the kitchen. Some of them even

sleep there.

"If the Canadian housewife is to have her work load eased, kitchens need overhauling," said C. A. Massey, president of Lever Brothers Limited, in announcing results of the second section of a housing survey conducted by his firm. "Industry has arranged its layout to save needless work. If the same technique were applied to the kitchen—the workshop of the home—many extra steps and much carrying and lift-ing could be eliminated."

Researchers visited several thousand homes throughout Canada and interviewed house-wives in one of the most intensive studies of household working conditions ever under-

DO FAMILY WASH IN KITCHEN

These figures show what busy places Canadian kitchens are: Three out of four Canadian families eat in the kitchen the year round. Although 60 per cent have dining rooms, only 16 per

cent in cities and 10 per cent in rural areas eat in them regularly.

More than half of all families' wash is done in kitchens - an on farms.

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CONDITIONS IN	CANAD	IAN KIT	CHENS
	URBAN	NON-FARM RURAL	FARM
NO NOT RUNNING WATER AT ANY TIME	18%	40%	66%
NEED ARTIFICIAL LIGHT	26%	57%	80%
SINK WITHOUT DRAINAGE OR NO SINK	14%	12%	5%
NO REFRIGERATION OF ANY KIND	8%	25%	48%

The Lever "Canadian Homes" Survey Few husbands have not heard it said that housewives are the most overworked and underpaid members of the community. The Lever survey makes it clear that, in fact, very many women do have to perform their work at a tremendous disadvantage through the serious lack of such simple necessities as hot running water and proper sinks.

In winter, one in seven families dries its laundry in the kitchen. One-fourth of the Canadian vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers and soiled laundry in the kitchen. In the kitchen also are stored the washing machine, tubs, food, pots, pans and dishes.

Many Canadians take their baths in the kitchen, 8 per cent in urban areas, 36 per cent in artificial light even in daytime, non-farm rural areas and 39 per One in eight non-farm kitchens

cent in farm areas.

In cities one house in 50 and rely entirely on artificial light. in rural regions one in 100 even had people sleeping in the

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even 50 per cent in cities, 64 per Here are the Lever survey in the cent in villages and 61 per cent in five urban families is still without either ice or mechanical. refrigeration at any season of the year. Two out of five village families and two out of three farm families are in the same plight. Yet cooling is as import-

ant for some kinds of foods as heating is for others. One third of all housewives interviewed said their kitchen cupboards were too small.

One in seven kitchens must use and one in 20 farm kitchens also

HAVE NO SINKS

Most tragic of all from the work point of view is the inade-quacy of sinks and water supply. One in 33 urban homes, one in 11 village homes, and more than one in six farm homes have no

Moreover, many of these listed "sinks" are without drains, and so are much or more work than a moveable pan. This is true of one in 50 urban sinks, one in 15 village sinks and one in seven

farm sinks.
Although half the farm homes surveyed have electric power, six out of seven farmers' wives must cook on wood or coal ranges Even in cities, where electricity and gas are almost universal nan in three living in low and medium-cost houses, cooks

with coal or wood. Only 20 per cent of urban housewives, 22 per cent of nonfarm rural housewives and 30 per cent of farm housewives said they were satisfied with their kitchen as it is. When asked to state the one improvement they would make, if they could do only one thing, housewives listed preferences which reflected the onditions under which they have

to work. Among urban housewives, for example, these were the four top

Kitchen cabinet, cupboards or pantry, 29 per cent. Enlarge or rearrage kitchen or

Sink, running water or hot water, 11 per cent.

Redecoration, modernization, furniture or new flooring, 11 per

Among village housewives, the first four choices ran as follows: Kitchen cabinet, cupboards or pantry, 21 per cent. Sink, running water or hot vater, 16 per cent.

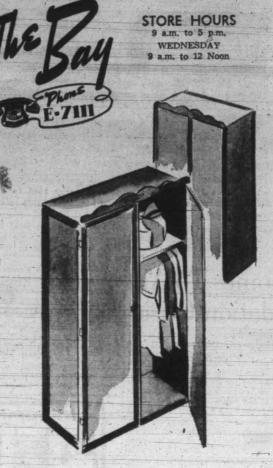
Enlarge or rearrange kitchen or build dinette or nook, 15 per Electrical equipment, refriger-ation, gas or electric range, 10

On Canadian farms, the first four choices were as follows: Sink, running water or hot water, 25 per cent.

Kitchen cabinets, cupboards or pantry, 18 per cent. Enlarge or rearrange kitchen or build dinette or nook, 9 per

Redecoration, modernization, furniture or new floorings, 7

Staff, for the Y.M.C.A. Boys'
Camp at Camp Thunderbird,
Lake Glinz, which will open
Thursday is complete and consists of Mrs. W. Galbraith and
Mr. Tilsley, cooks; Richard G.
Bracewell, James Taylor, William
Barr and Emerson, counsellors;
William R. Stewart, Arthur R.
Raines and Ray Rees, leaders. Raines and Ray Rees, leaders, and Mrs. Mary Dow, camp nurse. Peter Spence, camp director, said that the buses for the camp will leave the bus depot Thursday at 1.



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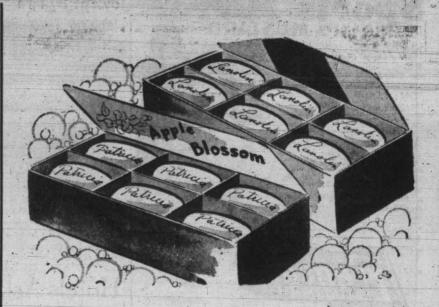
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DARD PEAS,	110	3 pkgs. 23°	llogg's,
ATOES, Ontario, choice ty, 28-os. tin	15*	GRAPE - NUTS FLA large 2 pkgs.	KES.
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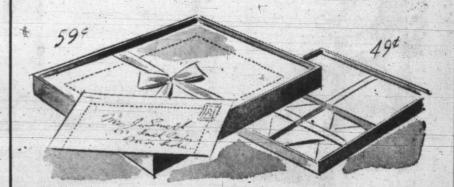
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Sports Mirror

SEVERAL friends arrived back in town last few days bubbling over with praise of the excitement and entertainment they derived from attending the Calgary Stampede. Their stories about the fodeo bring to mind the fact that one of the most punishing staff has steady pitching staff has professions in sport is also one of the most financially unrewarding.

The rodeo rider, despite his hazardous job, doesn't draw down near "money in the bank" all season, the money paid boxers, wrestlers, jockeys et al. This fellow is one athlete who really gambles. He puts up his own cash to back his play against all competition.

A RIDER taking part in all events at the stampede puts up about 14th victory of the year. \$100, which entitles him to compete for all-round honors. Calf ropers pay a neat \$25 for the privilege of chasing these ornery critters around the ring. It costs \$15 to ride in the North American bronk riding event and another \$10 for a bronk bronk-riding event and another \$10 for a chance to lift the Canadian title. For his \$15 entry in riding events, a cowboy gets 10 seconds a mount to prove whether he is a champion. To be rated in the final prize list, he needs the combined points of three or four mounts. If he gets his \$25 worth of roping action condensed into a minute he may pick up some nice money. If he misses—there is always next year.

THERE are athletes who seem fated to be always rated second best. Latest candidate for a member of this group is Sammy Byrd. For years Byrd never reached the sports headlines as a Byrd. For years Byrd never reached the sports neadlines as a member of the New York Yankees ball team. Reason: He was understudy to Babe Ruth at the time the home run king was at his peak. On any other team he probably would have been playing regularly every day and twice on Sundays. But the Yankees were no ordinary team at that time. Result was that Byrd spent most continuous that time warming the bench. of his time warming the bench.

SO BYRD quit baseball in favor of a career as a professional golfer. Despite the fact he moved into the game at a comparatively late age, Byrd proved, through hard work and long practice, that he rated a spot among the best in the business. But, as in his baseball career, it was his misfortune to come along in an era of super stars, or rather, a super star. Byron Nelson is his Babe Ruth, and although Byrd is closer to Nelson in golf ability than he ever was to Ruth in baseball class, the fact remains he still is second-string. Not that Sammy on occasion hasn't played better golf than Nelson, but the fact remains that when the chipsvn in the big tournaments, Nelson holds the aces.

IN JUNE, Byrd beat out Nelson by nine strokes in winning an invitation tournament at Detroit. But last week-end in a cham. ley in the last of the fifth, added invitation tournament at Detroit. But last weekend in a championship event of major importance, the Professional Golfers' another counter in the sixth and Balmoral Thisties Bay Warri Association final, it was Nelson who beat Byrd for the title. So clinched it with four more in the Balmoral Thisties Bayers Bay Sammy still remains the man in the shadow.

tively, will lead the junior girl

team. A well-balanced squad w be rounded out by Sheila: Bu

nett, interhigh school spri

McKinnon Selects 'Y' Team for Meet

A tentative Y.M.C.A. track and Stauffeur and Marg Robinson. A strong entry in the men's senior section will be headed by Senio

The junior boys' team, with season, Andy Gillespie will com"Spike" Dalziel, Bob Burnett, Cliff Salmond, Jim McKellar, Jim Wright, Grant Bracewell, Mike colors in the 440. Others on the Wednesday. Sper Victoria High School grounds, "Torchy" Peden in charge of Coach McKinnon said. "Torchy" Peden in charge of the weight men, and Don Wilson,

Portland, Seattle Register Triumphs

Portland's "Beavers, who

place Seattle kept pace with the Beavers by downing the San Francisco Seals 7 to 4.

the parade with four hits in five

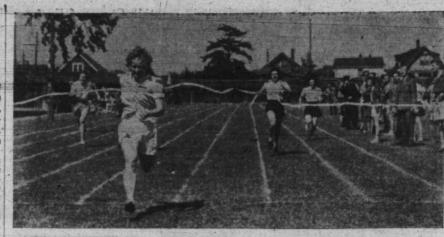
times at bat.

Seattle's veteran Carl Fischer won his 13th of the year as the Rainiers evened the count with the Seals at one game each. After spotting San Francisco to a 4 to 0 lead in the first five innings, Fischer blanked them for the rerischer blanked them for the re-mainder of the tilt while his mates were pounding three pitchers for seven runs. Seattle started its scoring with a two-

1	R. H. E.
	San Diego 7 11 2
	Oakland 1 1 2
	Batteries-Dumler and Ballinger: Gil-
	more, A. Raimondi (9) and W. Raimondi.
	San Francisco 4 11 0
	Seattle 7 11 0
	Batteries-Orella, Buzolich (6), Piercy
	(7) and Ogrodowski: Fischer and Finley.
	First Game.
ï	Sacramento 4 8 3
	Los Angeles 5 13 1
	Batteries-Wood, McCarthy (7), and
	Marcucci: Cuellar and Kreitner.
	Second-
	Sacramento 5 9 1
	Los Angeles
	Batteries-Powers and Schlueter; Adams,
	Woodend (7) and Greene.
	Hollywood 4 9 0
	Portland 12 16 6
	Portland 12 16 0

In an exhibition cricket match Wright, Grant Bracewell, Mike colors in the 440. Others on the Carle and Dave Braide, had squad are Eric Hughes, Herb turned in fine performances in the series of workouts held at the specialist Jim Ransom. Navy's 72 all out.

C. Smith led Spencers at the Patricia Fleming and Elaine who handled the jumping events, wickets with 98 runs while Jim Silburn, holders of the provincial high and broad jumps, respective handled workouts. I'M DOING MY JOB CHEAPER



double trouncing at Los Angeles 5 to 4 and 6 to 5. San Diego's Padres humbled the Oakland Acorns 7 to 1 on Carl Dumler's one-hitter, the best tossed contest one-hitter, the best tossed contest

Washington Drops Pair Fastball Standings

JUVENILE BOYS

Back Injury Keeps Nelson On Sidelines

ng contest....

Nelson came here from Sioux City, Ia., to undergo examination at Mayo clinic. Reports on the examination were not avail-able, but Nelson told tournament officials that it would be impos-

Navy Wins Tame Ball Game

Blasts Flyers 16 to

hands of the Navy in Wednesday Johnston. Taking over with a night's City League ball game. 10-to-1 lead, the latter was never Airmen set a new season high in trouble. for boots with 12 errors chalked against them.

nights when nobody could do any-thing right, the performance turned in by the Flyers was a disappointment to the good-sized for a total of 15 hits. crowd. Of the nine regulars, only four of them came out of the the engagement was Bernle fracas with no bobbles charged. Strongman's inside-the-park home Herb Couling, who turned in a run to deep right field in the first-class exhibition for the air fourth. The Navy left fielder led K.V.'s PRACTICE

base, with five boners. Although he only stayed around R.C.A.F.

Coming up with their sorriest win. In the fifth inning Weigand exhibition this season, R.C.A.F. further injured a bad ankle and suffered a 16-to-3 drubbing at the had to retire in favor of Don Doug Sutton started for the

Flyers, but ran into control Experiencing one of those trouble and, after giving up five One of the few highlights of

men at shortstop in the early part | the stickers, getting two other of the season, was the worst line singles.

offender, as he took over at third Short score follows:

four and one-third innings, dur-ing which time he gave up one Batteries — Sutton, McDonald run and one hit, Bobby Weigand and Kilburn; Weigand, Johnston received credit for the pitching and Van Hatten.

Batteries — Sutton, McDonald In fastball games Langford de feated View Royal 12 to 11, but lost to Sooke 8 to 7

Detroit Turns Trick

yesterday afternoon

Ferriss, beaten only by the New York Yankees, who did the job twice, rocketed to his 16th pitching triumph and his seventh in succession by trimming Chicago 6 to 2. Two freaky breaks

was put off until later in the season because of transportation problems involved in bringing At the conclusion of the meet, the first problems in time for a game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Was put off until later in the to Wren R. Down with four problems involved in bringing At the conclusion of the meet, awards were given to individual prize winners by Wing Cmdr. R. Down. Navy. 3. Wres Down. Navy. 3. Wres L. Col. M. Robertson. Army: 3. Wres L. Thomas, A.F.C., C.O., R.C.A.F.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Station at Patricia Bay Initial

officials that it would be impossible for him to take part in the quest for \$10,000 worth of war bonds. CONTACTS WOODCOCK NEW YORK (Reuter)—Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter, said Wednesday he planned to send his lawyer, Sol Strauss, to London as soon as possible to Woodcock, new British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, in an effort to sign him to a series of bouts here against leading heavyweights. In succession by trimming Chicago for the promoter of the proposition of the proposition ago 6 to 2. Two freaky breaks when a pop fly dropped into ago 6 to 2. Two freaky breaks when a pop fly dropped into ago 6 to 2. Two freaky breaks when a pop fly dropped into ago 6 to 2. Two freaky breaks when a pop fly dropped into short right and a grounder hit a pebble and bounced over an infielder's head cost the discharged serviceman a sixth shutout. NATIONAL LEAGUE R. H. E. Prist Game—R. H.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

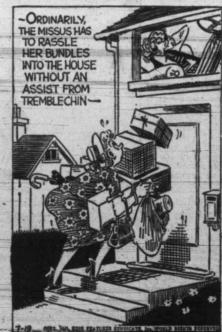
Detroit
Washington
Batteries—Newhouser and Swift; Haef
ner, Ullrich and Evans. Batteries Benton and Swift; Pieretti Ballettee District, Papish and Tresh
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Navy Shades R.C.A.F. In Interservice Meet

outpointed the R.C.A.F. 43 points outpointed the R.C.A.F. 43 points to 41 in the interservices track Gorge Pharmacy In and field meet in Macdonald Park, Wednesday afternoon. Army trailed with a score of 22. Final result was in doubt until the last of the 15 men's events

PTL J. Herwynan of the Navy, and Sgt. H. D. Layton of the Army tied for first place for in-dividual honors with 10 points each. Second place also resulted in a tie between PO. P. Poce, R.C. A.F., and Lieut. T. Harford of the Navy, who garnered eight points apiece. Third spot went to PTL. D. Hanson of the Navy, with a seven-point total. Other leaders One mile—1. PO. P. Poce, RCAP: 2.

Washington's pennant boom collapsed like a house of cards today as the Senators tried to dust off the humiliation of losing two straight doubleheaders.

Detroit dropped the Nats to their knees on a pair of superior pitching jobs by Hal Newhouser and Al Benton. St. Louis had flattened Ossie Bluege's men twice Monday night.

Newhouser copped No. 14 of the season in a 6 to 4 opener despite a streak of wildness and Benton avenged his only defeat by earning his eighth victory at Marino Pieretti's expense, 5 to 0.

The Brooklyn Dodgers came seven-point total. Other leaders were; Cpl. D. Berg of the Army, St. L. Wood, R.C.A.F., and Cpl. H. D. Herbert, R.C.A.F., A photo finish featured the plant on their efforts as rain intervened in the top of the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the top of the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the top of the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the top of the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the object of the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the 1sth inting and their efforts as rain intervened in the 2st of the Army in 11 seconds like. The policy and their efforts as rain intervened in the 1st of their effo

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—
Golfdom's big money winner,
Byron Nelson of Toledo, was bowed out of the St. Paul open tournament because of a back injury suffered in a recent driving successful to the series opener.

Sox nome in fitth piace but they proceeded to take three from the Tigers and pull up into the race. Trouble against Cleveland which took two of three was corrected place on 6 to 3 and 4 to 3 verdicts.

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junior fastball title.

Kaye, on the mound for the drug store nine, held K.V.'s to single runs in each of four inrings. Crowe and Jones hurled for the K.V.'s.

One mile—1, PO. P. Poce, R.C.A.F.: 2, PTI. D. Hamson Navy; 3, PTI. J. Her-wynan, Navy. wynan, Navy.

40 yards—1, Cpl. H. Herbert, R.C.A.P.;

40 yards—1, Cpl. H. Herbert, R.C.A.P.;

40 yard relay—1, Navy;

50 yard relay—1, Navy;

60 yard relay—1, Navy;

71 J. A. Arny.

72 J. PTI. D. Hanson, Navy;

73 J. IAC. R. Dinotf, R.C.A.F.;

74 One-mile medley relay—1 R.C.A.F.;

75 Navy.

despite a streak of wildness and Benton avenged his only defeat by earning his eighth victory at Marino Pieretti's expense, 5 to 0.

The double knockout dropped Washington from second to fourth and boosted Detroit's first place margin to 4½ games.

Joe Cronin brought the Red Sox home in fifth place but they proceeded to take three from the Tigers and pull up into the second and to the Philles, 5 to 4. The world champs routed the Phils, 7 to 3, in the first game off with an even split in Chicago, winning the second game 9 to 5 to 0.

Only change in the National standings resulted when the New York Glants, who hadn't was proceeded to take three from the Tigers and pull up into the second standings and the policy of the will be the policy of the policy of the policy of the will be the policy of the will be the policy of the will be the will be the policy of the will be the will be the policy of the will be the will be the policy of the will be the policy of the will be the policy of the will be the

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Study of Voting Habits Shows Why People Voted As They Did

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enced them most in making up their minds.

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Chiropody Act Probe

May Come to Victoria

Royal Commission inquiring

into the Chiropody Act in British

Columbia will open in Vancouver

at 10.30 the morning of Aug. 2 at

the Court House and may sit at

a later date in Victoria if suffi-

cient representations are made to

Mr. Justice A. M. Harper is commissioner. J. E. Eades of

Vancouver has been appointed commission counsel and B. H. E. Goult of Victoria has been named

Persons interested in appear-ing before the commission should

submit memoranda to Mr. Goult at the Parliament Buildings

Purpose of the inquiry is to determine whether or not the

provisions of the Chiropody Act as qualifications, examination

and admission of chiropodists are reasonable and whether spe-cial provision should be made for

desiring to take up chiropody.

NEW YORK (AP) — Brig-Gen. Stewart E. Reimel, chief of the New York ordnance district, said

a super-heavy 32-inch gun which fired a five-ton shell, has been

unearthed by ordnance experts in Germany. Ammunition with a 94-mile range and a rocket-firing

gun also have been discovered in investigations under way at Hillersleben and Bad Blanken.

burg, Germany, he said.

32-Inch Nazi Gun Unearthed By Allies

ers of the armed forces

warrant a hearing here.

TORONTO—Why do people frequent answer was, "We need vote the way they do? What a change in government."

makes them vote for one party, rather than another? Why do so many people stay away from the colls on election day? many people stay away from the polls on election day?

not be found by looking at official election statistics. But some indication of the answers was ught by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, using the same modern opinion sampling techniques after the June 11 federal ection as it had used in success-lly forecasting the outcome before the election.

A glance at the results of this survey shows some rather inter-esting differences between the motive of Pregressive Conserva-tive, Liberal and C.C.F. voters in biggest, influence the June vote.

the June vote.

In making the survey, Gallup
Poll reporters asked a representative cross-section of Canadians
for which party they voted on
June 11, and then:

biggest, influence of the voter
ord of the favored party, rather
than the kind of candidate. This
ties in with the poll made about
a year ago, in which the Canadian public went on record as

"Would you mind telling me stating that party policy, rather your main reason for voting this than individual candidate, influ-Here are some of the findings: GOVERNMENT'S RECORD

Predominant in the minds of In the last federal election, Liberal voters was the "record of the government," into which group went such answers as "the booth. Asked why, By institute present government has done a reporters, a sample of this group good job"; "they have a good gave, many and varied reasons, war record," and so forth. Allied III-health, absence from town and to this motive was approbation "just too busy" were most com-of the Liberal Party's platform. mon answers given.

of the Liberal Party's platform.
Obviously this answer could not be given by supporters of the other parties as a reason for their allegiance but with both Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. "it's against by religion"; "I have sick horses"—and one reressive Conservative and C.C.F.
voters, main emphasis was put
on the platform or policy of
the party. With Progressive Conservatives, the calibre of candidates came a close second.

In the case of C.C.F. voters,
while major emphasis was also
put on platform and policies, the

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poll found that the second most

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No Signs of Easing Of Supply Shortage

Little hope of any real easement in the shortage of building supplies for home building was held out by R. J. Leckle, secretary of the construction control office for B.C., who is in Victoria today and Thursday on a routine

He sald he was not here to see any of the many special committees or groups which have been formed in an effort to find some solution to Victoria's desperate housing shortage, but to see individuals about their licenses for home building and to discuss their supply problems with them. with them.

He confessed that his office had been terribly worried about the forest fires which had put an end to logging for so many days and that had the forests re-mained closed much longer it would have been a real catas trophe so far as the lumber situa

have meant the closing of the sawmills for lack of logs.

office, and it is his job to try and be built for a good many months see that no more licenses are is to come.

Another shortage that is causing considerable worry is in building hardware he said.

Mr. Leckie explained that all applications for building in the province must come through his

Meditary police are trying to find A. H. Hunter, whose sister, Mrs. Bancroft, Newington Street, Vancouver, has died. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Alma 1085L, Vancouver.

Magistrate H. C. Hall, chairs man of Vancouver Island division. Navy League of Canada, in company with R. H. Ley, visited Nanaimo Wednesday, meeting sea but he questioned if they could

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Magistrate H. C. Hall, chair-



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Pioneer Lawyer, Oldest Native Son, Is 88 Today



J. Stuart Yates, pioneer lawyer and confirmed "father of the Speakers Group Honor British Columbia bar," who can probably claim also to be the

was born in Victoria in 1857 and has a record of 62 years'

of municipalities for the provunbroken legal practice here.

At the age of seven he was
taken by his family to the Old
Country for his education, and it
was not until 19 years later that
duce the guests.

One of Victoria's principal streets commemorates the name of his family, whose record runs back to the formative years of Vancouver Island. Stuart Yates' ather, James Yates, was one of a shipload of immigrants brought out by the Hudson's Bay Com-pany to help colonize the island. Before leaving for the Old Country as a lad. Mr. Yates recalls a population of only about 1,700 R.R. 1, Royal Oak. Eileen Mary white inhabitants. He returned to a city of 16,000, which was the enlisted in the C.W.A.C.

Yates celebrated their golden wedding.

Though at an age when most men would curtail their activities considerably, Mr. Yates still works in his large garden and does a lot of other work on his

Delay in Building

Veterans' Houses

Although it is five weeks last Monday since the City of Victoria

2 Bush Fires On Island Highway

Two bush fires, believed to have been started by cigarette butts or burning matches, broke out late Wednesday afternoon along the Island Highway, about a mile and a half north of Langford Lake.

the city housing committee, said today as he sent another telegram to inquire just where the hold-up lay.

A week ago Monday E. J. Stevens of Vancouver was over on behalf of Wartime Housing, chose the lots offered by the city.

Spotted about 4.45, one fire was got under control in an hour, the other in half an hour by a fire-suppression crew made up of 10 Langford high school boys, led by a forestry foreman and the assistant ranger. One fire burned over half an acre of land, the other eligibits less.

Bracewell at Dinner

probably claim also to be the city's oldest native son, celebrated his 88th birthday quietly today with his wife and family at his construction. By the case of the construction of the case of the ca appointed deputy minister of municipal affairs and inspector of municipalities for the prov-

was not until 19 years later that he again saw his native city. During this time he had passed through various schools in Britain to graduate as an M.A. and LL.B. of Edinburgh and at law in the Inner Temple in London. One of Victoria's principal streets commemorates the name of his family, whose record runs back to the formative years of the London. M. E. Osborne, R. H. Smith, W. H. Warren, and M. F. Lougheed.

> Recent enlistments in Canadian active army in Victoria and district include Peter O. Walker, Leechtown; Geoffrey K. M. Cridge, 1550 Hampshire Road; George E. Whelen, 1790 Beach Drive; Allan J. Witherspoon,

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in Toronto for 50 houses for veterans, no definite action has been taken by the company officials, Ald, T. W. Hawkins, chairman of

cil so that tenders can be called for the building of the 50 houses. "The housing situation here is growing worse by the hout," he emphasized, "and we want to

know just what is causing the delay and why nothing has been done to get the veterans' homes started."

In the same manner the pro-Ilsley was written by air mail setting out the proposed scheme and asking for permission to go ahead. To date no reply has been

B.C. June Coal Output **Down to 133,923 Tons**

plans are also stalemated,

Coal production dropped in all liament Buildings under districts of British Columbia dur. Companies Act.

last month mined 77,712 tons of coal, compared with 94,138 tons produced in June, 1944. Nicola Princeton district mines produced Princeton district mines produced of the coal Princeton district mines produced 4,584 tons, compared with 6,638 in June of last year, and Nor-thern district collieries output was 2,854, two tons less than

during June, 1944.

Coke produced at Michel totaled 5,406 long tons.

Join Union Library

Ratepayers at Shawnigan Lake have voted to join the Vancouver Island union library district. C. K. Morison, provincial librarian, has been advised.

Iown Iopics

Supreme Court chambers will

Building permits have been issued to A. R. Ashby to erect a 4-room house at 2634 Belmont Avenue, value \$4,400; and to Ross

Pte. Gene Tlerney, R.C.C.S., former Times linotype operator, arrived home Wednesday after three and a half years of the line work of the prize for the oldest and best cared for dog. Other prize winners were: Youngest dog, "BiNie," owned by Viola Yetman; smoothest coast hree and a half years overseas. The Pacific volunteer was met by nother, Mrs. Rose Tierney, 2659 Douglas Street. Tierney araboard the Queen Mary, docked at New York Mon-

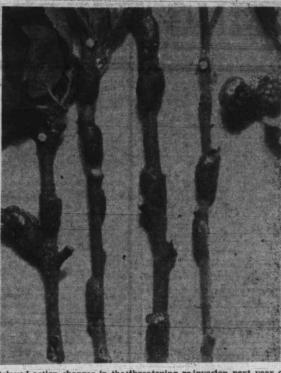
The city council will meet in Next Wednesday will be a cat committee of the whole Monday and other pet show. at 3 p.m., Mayor Percy George said, to consider the brief presented by the city employees con-demning the actions of the per-sonnel committee. If reports from the Water Board meeting and had his driver's license sus-Monday morning are ready, the pended one month by Magistrate council will also deal with the questions of water supply and today on a charge of dangerous pressure brought up by Oak Bay's complaint.

Bay's complaint.

from Vancouver Island will at-tend the Sea Cadet camp at Whytecliffe Park on the mainland next month. Representing the Victoria, Comox and Nanaimo corps, the boys will leave the island on July 29 to spend the accident, said Webb told him he next two weeks at the camp 18 miles north of Vancouver. Boat races against the Vancouver.

Five motorists paid parking the said said parking the sa miles north of Vancouver. Boat races against the Vancouver Five motorists paid parking Ursilla N. Macdonnell of Winnights, has been canceled in view of the current congestion of rail
WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. tive meeting of the federation NEW YORK (AP)—Six year
with prizes being awarded to the was fined \$15 for exceeding the rederation of University Women, of the current congestion of rail-

Evidence of Caterpillar Re-Invasion



Delayed action charges in the threatening re-invasion next year of position to build 50 additional houses by a private group of citizens under the National House cluster is the potential producer of several hundred tent caterpillars are these ling the largest amount, citizens under the National House cluster is the potential producer of several hundred tent caterpillars. citizens under the National Housing Administration scheme is being held up for lack of confirmation from Ottawa. July 6, Ald. Hawkins stated, Finance Minister Ilsley was written by all most scheme is as it contains that number of eggs. The number of clusters on Vancouver Island shrubbery now is the greatest in several years, leading entomologists here to believe the island faces the worst tent caterpillar epidemic in 10 years.

1 Island Company received from Ottawa and these Among 20 Formed

Nanaimo Construction Co. Ltd., Nanaimo, with a capital investisland firm of 20 B.C. companies registered this week at the Par-

ing June of this year, statistics released today by the mines department showed.

Total provincial production for the month was 133,923 long tons. the month was 133,923 long tons par value; the Thermoerete Co. compared with 163,523 long tons Ltd., \$10,000; Manufacturers' Industries Ltd., \$1,000,000; Birrell Comox Colliery, the largest and Shaw Ltd., \$25,000; Johnson Vancouver Island producer, Holdings Ltd., \$50,000; V.P.S. mined 23,896 tons last month, Power Saw Contractors Ltd., compared with 26,306 tons during \$10,000; Pacific Northwest Conjune, 1944. Other large island tractors' Ltd., 10,000 shares, Northwest Conjune, 1944. producer was No. 10 Mine, South N.P.V.: Canada-West India Sales ellington, from which last Ltd., \$100,000; Paper Strap Ltd., onth 19,602 tons were taken \$100,000; B.C. Marine Laboranpared with 22,063 tons dur-the corresponding month of meric Sales and Agencies Ltd., ing the corresponding month of last year. Total production dur-last year. Total production dur-ling June of island mines was Motors Ltd., \$15,000, Sardis; 48,773 tons compared with 59,891 Coast News Ltd., \$5,000, Powell River: Nelson, Leith and Dyke tons during June, 1944.

The top-producing district continued to be East Kootenay which last month mined 77,712 tons of coal compared with 94 138 tons

\$40,000, Dawson Creek, and Drexel Refractories Ltd., \$10,000, Kamloops.

Incorporated under the Socie-

ties Act was Kootenay District Mines Association, Nelson and Fishermen's Veterans' Association, Vancouver.
Only co-operative registered

was People's Co-operative Bookstore Association, Vancouver.

Pet Dog Show At

Harmon to erect a 5-room house at 2924 Quadra Street, value Sheay, 432 Menzies Street, was awarded the prize for the oldest

"Dixie," Thelma Hannington; shaggiest, "Bonnie," Shirley Waring; prettiest, "Laddie," Helene Kerfoot; shortest legs, "Barney," Alan King; longest tail, "Mac," Sybil Irish and Maureen Smith

best rat catcher, Robin Mansell.
There were 45 dogs entered.

In Police Court

Donald G. Webb was fined \$35

driving a truck west on View Street, July 7, had struck a car crossing on Vancouver Street at the intersection, turning the car around to a position parallel to-View Street. Const. R. Davidson, who attended the scene of the accident, said Webb told him he

30-mile-per-hour speed limit.

One way to combat the pest, according to a Saanich resident, is to wrap a piece of oilcloth around to wrap a piece of olicloth around a tree as shown above. The urday totaled 94,743½ 48-pound twine should be treated with a mixture of two parts oil of tar,

Victorian Killed In Fall Downstairs

Sidney George Westendale, 38 was found dead at the foot of the 766 Market Street early this morning, city police report.

band alive at 11.30 Wednesday evening, discovered the body when she came downstairs at 5.45 this morning. Mr. Westen-dale's head was lying in a pool of blood and police say it ap-peared his death had resulted from a fall.

Constables C. Webb and E. Born in Victoria, Mr. Westendale was employed by C. and C. Taxi Co. for sometime before his enlistment in the Canadian army Westendale was employed by C. and C. Taxi Co. for sometime before his enlistment in the Canadian army Westendale was employed by C. and C. Taxi Co. for sometime before his enlistment in the Canadian army Sept. 2, 1939. He served three years British forces in Burma are getting suphalf of them in England. Discharged from the army in 1942, he had been working at Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd., H.M.C.S. The New Delhi radio said today.

Special playground event day was employed by C. and C. Taxi Co. for sometime before his enlistment in the Canadian army which Premier Stalin will seek to have Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman agree upon:

1. Destruction of Germany's industrial potential through reparations—presumably to Russia and other war-ravaged Allied countries. Parry answered the call.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Westen-

Besides his wife, he leaves his brother L. W. Westendale, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Says Suicide Planes C. Westendale, 1515 Cook Street.

R.N. Rating First In Park Contest

There was community singing and dancing on the green when 3,000 men, women and children craft carrier Ticonderoga, said gathered in Beacon Hill Park

entertainment contest The drew a large number of entries, with audience appreciation resulting in the contest running 15

minutes overtime.

Stoker W. Smith, R.N., from Manchester, Eng., took first place; LAC. Welsh, R.C.A.F., second, and A.B. Kendall, R.N., of London, Eng., third.

Winners in the children's con-test were: Moreen Gannon, St. Ann's Academy, first; Shirley and Bonney LeCorre, Beacon Hill School, second, and Thomas How-ard, Sir James Douglas School, third.

Saving Train Space

announced today that an execu- way facilities.

First Family Allowance Cheques Received Today

First family allowance cheques were received in the city of Victoria today, and within the next 10 days nearly 95,000 cheques, representing benefits for 190,000 children throughout British Columbia, will be in the hands of mothers and fathers.

"No one is to be concerned if

Welfare, said today.
"In a number of cases registra-

The cheques were put in the mails over a period and will not be received at the same time, he

"Those applications received in

July will not be payable until August," Mr. Bone added. The cheques sent out from Victoria, the regional office, range in amount from \$5 to \$56 with one family of 12 children receiv-

Claim Refund Now

what happens there specifically Income tax payers of the age of 65 or more who have an income of less than \$5,000 a year may If Russia comes into the war fairly soon—a development the chiefs of staff at Berlin could claim the refundable portion of their compulsory savings now, Dominion income tax officials in plan—the Western Allies may have very little fighting to do on the Asiatic mainland.

Victoria said today. Claims under the recent enact ment have come in from time to time and have been paid. After filing their returns, other taxpayers get the ordinary assess-ment notice, on the bottom of

er's compulsory savings are. This is not a cheque, officials warn, and is not redeemable until

B.C. Salmon Pack Ahead of Last Year

that step, the terms still are "unconditional surrender" as ex-plained by President Truman to mean the end of Japanese mili-tarism but not the utter destruccases compared with 89,294 cases to July 15, 1944, statistics re-leased by the chief supervisor of tion of Japan. The State Department reaf-firmed Wednesday that it still had no peace offers from Tokyo. fisheries at Vancouver ann It is understood that the total

pack, which last year was 1,490,000 cases, will be taken by the Indicate Russians British Ministry of Foods, except for 200,000 cases to be saved for the Canadian domestic market. Plan German State While seiners in Vancouver ar Between Rhine, Oder

basement stairs of his home at prices for chum salmon, few if any fish are being lost since th season does not get fully under Mrs. Ena Mary Westendale, his wife, who last saw her hus reported good. Rivers Inlet reports a good run this year, while. Skeena runs are described as fair and fish taken from the

> 76,494½ cases. First tuna taken by B.C. boats will probably be landed early

Machinery Depot Ltd., H.M.C.S. the New Delhi radio said today Dockyard, and at Gordon Head in a broadcast recorded here by Retraining Centre.

2. Maintenance of the German state and German people as a political unit.

Prove More Accurate

CHICAGO (AP) — Japanese suicide planes obtain "four to five times" as many hits on naval craft "as can be accomplished in normal dive bombing or horizonand dancing on the green when tal bombing." Commodore Dixie a crowd estimated at more than Kiefer, captain of the U.S. air-

> Ticonderoga suffered 337 casual alties and extensive fire and bomb damage when struck by two Jap suicide planes near Formosa last January.

DUBLIN (Reuter) - Prime purely an "act of courtesy." He said there had been no adverse comment when the Dall ad-journed on the death-of President Roosevelt a few weeks before.

"No one is to be concerned if the cheque does not arrive within the next 10 days, however," W. R. Bone, regional director, Fam-ily Allowances Branch, Depart-ment of National Health and

tion forms were sent in incom-plete and approval of the claim was thus delayed. Consequently those cheques will be later in

explained. Delivery will be scat-tered over the next 10 days or

today, despite a flood of rumors in Washington that some signifi-cant development is imminent in

Taxpayers of 65 May

which is a certificate showing what the amount of the taxpay-

Nass River further north have been about average. Sockeye taken to last Saturday *totaled

Called Courtesy

Minister de Valera today told the Dail his visit of condolence to the German embassy last May-on the news of Hitler's death-implied no approval of Nazi policy or the German state, but was

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Military leaders, assuming the Japanese will fight to the bitter end, also are planning clean-up campaigns in China, although

The military plans here—dis-closed by both army and navy officials of unquestioned author-

ity but anonymous at their own request—all are based on the view that the Japanese will do

as the Germans did—fight on until they are thoroughly de-feated in battle.

The recent waves of "peace

shaken, although officials point

to the ever-present possibility that Japan might decide to sur-render at any time.

Should the enemy wish to take

By JOHN KIMCHE

nance of German political unity between the Rhine and Oder

It may be that the Big Three

are thrashing out this policy at

azine New Times which nam

3. "Co-operation with those sections of the German population which were not the instiga-

dustries which are necessary for the continued existence of an

organized German community and favorably disposed to any natural separatist developments which would weaken any future German state.

Mother Kills Boy

WESTERNERS DIFFER

rivers.

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BERLIN (AP) - British au thorities are removing from the British sector of Berlin all Soviet billboards bearing Premier Stal-in's quotations. A British military

peared from the U.S. sector, but there was no statement that the American authorities were officially following British example. The billboards, made of light

striking sights in Berlin when British and U.S. troops arrived Located prominently along the main boulevards, they bore Stal-in's praises of the Red Army, his "Hitler has come and gone, but the German people and the German state remain,"

OTTAWA (CP) — Charles J. Burchell, Canadian High Commissioner in South Africa, is re-

sioner to Australia, Newfound-land and the Union of South

It is understood that, after his return, Mr. Burchell will resume

In practice, however, the Rus- U.S. Postwar Plan sian policy appears to allow a liberal interpretation of these three conditions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Duke of Windsor lunched today with a group of Senators and three conditions.
United States and British policy.

The navy disclosed today the Americans have tended rather to reason for his visit here. He said encourage separatist develop he ments in Bavaria and are be the lieved to hold strong views on and replied: "Your guess is as the undesirability of reforming good as mine. I have absolutely no idea."

Chiefs Plan For Now in Stock War Through 1946 By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) - Army DIRECT SERVICE and navy leaders are planning for the war against Japan to run at least until the last months of

VICTORIA



British Removing Stalin Billboards

spokesman said "conservation of lumber" was the reason. Some billboards also disap-

veneer and painted in red, white and black, were among the most denial of race hatred toward the Germans and his assertion that LONDON (Reuter) — Russian policy in occupied Germany is growing clearer. Diplomats here now believe it includes mainte-

Burchell Retires

Potsdam today. Moscow has broadcast the text of a recent article in the magsoon, Prime Minister King anthree factors in the control of

nounced today.

Mr. King said Mr. Burchell had

Africa

tors and principal social basis of Duke Investigates

United States and British policy high government officials.
so far has been in strong contrast to that of the Russians. The in U.S. postwar plans was the

government at this stage.

The British view hitherto has inclined more towards the U.S. boy scout axe. A charge of homicide was placed against Mrs. Monje.

BRIDGE LAMPS

Louise, 35, confessed she had

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U.S. Bowlers In One-Point Victory Over Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)-J. Whitelaw of Cumberland, E. Griffiths of Seattle and C. Leroy of Bell-ingham are the sole out-of-town survivors out of 208 bowlers who started out Wednesday in the Seaton singles competition at the 23rd annual B.C. lawn bowling week, while seven Vancouver men are left in that event to

silverware.
G. Linton of Powell River, F. Garlick of Bellingham, J. Robertson of Nanaimo and F. Webb of Son of National and F. West of Seattle are the four visitors remaining in the Sparling singles, subsidiary competition to the Seaton, and they have six local bowlers left with them in that

ceeded in regaining the Bob Gray trophy after Canada had held it for two years by winning the annual international rink match between the two countries by the

J. Robertson of Cumberland here last year which entitled him of month's instruction at the School of Fine Arts at Banff.
Starting piano lessons when he was five years old, Beckwith was pupil of Miss Gwendolyn Harabar of Miss Gw

was five years old, becaute a pupil of Miss Gwendolyn Harper for several years. He is a graduate of Oak Bay High School, attended Victoria College with an 18-17 triumph over R. and D. Sparrow of New Westmind ster. W. Moncrief of Cumberland skipped his rink into the semi finals of the Nelson competition with a 25-15 win over A. Lakie's Dunbar squad, but Joe Barton's Nanaimo quartette lost out to Pat Campbell of Cedar Cottage 15-24

CLEVELAND (AP) - Ameri faimo Tuesday.

As it was, Haeg was timed in the Ryder Cup matches with Great Britain's best in 1946 and seas rivals annually instead of

every two years.
Craig Wood, captain of the ment manager, said Wednesday tempt to set a date for the re-

sumption of play,
"We are scheduled to play the another full turn around the track, Haegg told reporters that next match in this country," Corn't could have made four minutes coran said, "but I believe we coran said, "but I believe we Time 1.30 1-5. Also ran: Red Chalk.

Bever-Patrol.

Bever-Patrol.

Brist daily double, \$12.85.

Third race—Seven furlongs:

Maid of Broxx (McCown)5.65 \$4.20 \$3.00

Fencing Song (Andrade) 10.80 5.55

Miss Botthorn (Wilbourn) 3.20

Time, 1.28 4-5. Also ran: Little Gloomy,

Royal Memory. High Level.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs:

Fourth race—Seven furlongs:

Also 3.30

Slaiscum (Gomes) 4.65 3.30

Slaiscum (Gomes) 4.10

Time, 1.30 4-5. Also ran: Si Green.

Mcrehiston, Little Dec. Scotch Jean, Black

Chick. should change the schedule and go to England. The British pro-fessionals, most of them having

in addition against the best England has to offer, I believe that
our visit would have a rejuvenating effect on golf in that
country."

Dudley suggested that the
matches be played every year in
the future, instead of every two
years as in the past, and said he
would make such a proposal to
British officiale.

Also ran: 8i Green.
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COAST LEAGUE
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San Francisco. paid \$8.50, \$4.30 and \$6.50 and place Klondike paid \$6.50 and and put on a series of exhibitions in addition against the best Engine The mutuel

would make such a proposal to British officials. The rivalry started in 1927 when Samuel Ryder of Great

matches have been held with the United States victor in four. Shields, Wood Win

NEW YORK (AP)-Two "old Glass-Door Case, several nice gaffers," as far as tennis goes, istered Chairs, Electric Vacuum may be battling it out in the final round for the men's eastern ten The two yeteran netmen. Sidney B. Wood and Frank X. Shields, both of New York, who

other good Ranges, Heaters, large usortment of Kitchenware, Dishes, Johnson of Detroit, 6-3, 6-0. Wood, China and Glassware, Platedware, Like Shields a former Davis Cup star and seeded No. 3, had to come from behind to defeat Every Osten, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, to move into the fourth round.

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Three Championship Fights Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three championship fights are in the making to climax the outdoor season, Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, said Wednesday. In announcing the quarterly N.B.A. ratings, in which no Cana-dians were listed, Greene said Sal Bartola, featherweight; Ike williams, lightweight, and Man-uel Ortiz, bantam, probably will defend their respective titles shortly. Ortiz recently was re-

Cochrane, weiter champion, has "virtually signed" for a bout with Ray (Sugar) Robinson, a leading

leased from the United States

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Real Estate

Victoria Fliers Return Home After Long Absence



Four Victoria boys were part of a large draft of R.C.A.F. personnel who recently returned aboard the lie de France, and they gathered for a picture just prior to disembarking to take trains for home. Left to right are: Fit. Lt. R. V. Ostler, D.F.C. and Bar, 3339 Doncaster Drive; WO1 J. K. Yanda, 3280 Wascana Street; WO1. J. E. Baines, 1107 Newport Avenue, and WO2. E. A. Lindberg, RR3, Holland Avenue. Ostler enlisted in September, 1939, and took a great deal of his training in Africa. He made 40 "ops" in Lancasters and last December was reported missing but he later turned up. Yanda went overseas with the Canadian army, then transferred and took his training as an air gunner in England, serving with an all Czechoslovakian squadron. He holds the Czech air gunner wing and is also the proud possessor of the Czech Gallantry Medal. Yanda was married in England and expects his bride to follow him shortly to Canada. Baines went over in October, 1939, and served first with the R.A.F., later transferring to the R.C.A.F. Lindberg is now a member of the Pathfinders, having been chosen for those special duties in January, 1945. One of their friends, also from Victoria, was FO. D. C. Diamond, 2470 Bowker Avenue, but due to illness was not able to be present when the picture was taken.

30th Anniversary 20th Century Fox

Marking 30 years of leadership in the motion picture industry, 20th Century-Fox launches its 30th Anniversary Celebration with the release of the eagerlyawaited film version of Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," which is scheduled to open today at the Atlas Theatre.

Continuing its pace - setting record in the field of screen entertainment, 20th Century-Fox goes into its 30th year with the greatest roster of outstand-ing motion picture properties ever to grace the production schedule of any one film com-

features Dorothy McGuire as "Katie," James Dunn as "Johnny Nolan." Joan Blondell as "Aunt Peggy Ann Garner as ie," Ted Donaldson as "Neeley," and Lloyd Nolan as "Officer McShane."

'Flying Tigers' In Thrilling Film

"God Is My Co-Pilot," Col. Robert Lee Scott Jr.'s best-selling autobiography recently filmed by Warner Bros., is coming to the Dominion Theatre on Friday. The thrilling film starring Dennis Morgan and featuring a fine supporting cast that includes Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Dane Clark, Alan Hale and John Ridgely is the story of the Flying foothy singing roles after they've Tigers, probably the most gallant seen his performance in RKO

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS — Dorothy McGuire and James Dunn in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." CADET-"The Yellow Can-

ary," starring Anna Neagle. CAPITOL - Errol Flynn in "Objective Burma."

DOMINION-Dick Powell in "Murder My Sweet."
OAK BAY—"A Love Affair," starring Charles

PLAZA — Joseph Cotten in "I'll Be Seeing You." RIO—"Guns of the Pecos," starring Dick Foran. YORK — Nova Pilbeam in "Spring Meeting."

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Yellow Canary Feature at Cadet

The extent to which the Nazis go to establish their agents in foreign countries, and the marvelous organization which has been built up by them, enabling these agents not only to work together, but to so cover their tracks that it is almost im-

DOMINION THEATRE

Nova Pilbeam Star Of British Movie

Nova Pilbeam was born at Wimbledon, London, Eng., on Nov. 15, 1919. She has golden-brown hair and blue eyes. She was only five when she appeared in an amateur production. She cadied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and made her screen debut in "Toad of Toad Hall," a role which brought her immediate success. of Toad Hall," a role which brought her immediate success. She is a popular stage personality, and has broadcast many times. Her films are: "Little Friend," "The Man Who Knew Too Much," "Tudor Rose," "Young and Innocent," "Cheer," Boys, Cheer." and her latest, "Spring Meeting," an amusing comedy drama of an Irish family, which is to be shown at the York Theatre today for three days. Nova plays the role of "Baby," one of Sir Richard Furze's tomboyish daughters.

Paratrooper Drama Opens at Capitol

tracks that it is almost impossible for authorities to find the complete personnel, is shown in "The Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle and Richard Greene costarring vehicle, produced and directed by Herbert Wilcox for RKO Radio, and now being shown at the Cadet Theatre. With an all-male cast of "ac-tion" performers including Errol opens today at the Capitol Theatre.

"Objective, Burma" is the Few will blame Dick Powell for action-packed saga of parachute strong to get away from light and shock troops dropped into the frothy singing roles after they've seen his performance in RKO Allied fighters cracked back at

Col. Robert Lee Scott and his is co-starred with Claire Trevor tination, Toyko" fame, "Objective, comrades in arms who fought and Anne Shirley, and has the for the freedom of China before part at a very tough private described by the screen from an original story by Pearl Harbor.

| Dominion Theatre, in which he produced by Jerry wald of "Described by the strength of the screen from an original story by Alvah Bessie.

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BERNESH FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Soldier Mother Greets Soldier Son



Ptc. Desmond F. "Pat" O'Leary, R.C.A.M.C., who arrived here Tuesgroup of volunteers in aviation history. Principally the film is "Murder, My Sweet," now at the concerned with the life story of Dominion Theatre, in which he produced by Jerry Wald of "Des-O'Leary, matron of No. 1 Conditioning Centre, Gordon Head. A veteran sister of World War 1, sister O'Leary shares with her son overseas memories of this war as well. In the army five years and overseas three years, Pacific volunteer O'Leary will spend his leave

Dick Foran Star Of Rio's Feature

currently at the Rio Theatre.

he signed a Hollywood acting former officer commandin contract, accompanies himself on Yarrows-built and Victoria the guitar and sings "The Prairie Is My Home," a cowboy ballad Wife," a novelty number.

"Guns of the Pecos" is a thrilling romance of the west.

PLAZA THEATRE

your idea of an old cow hand, hen lend an ear to our tale, partner. And it's true, so help us. When the lovely star finished her work in Selznick-Inter-national's "I'll Be Seeing You," the Dore Schary production starring Ginger with Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple at the Plaza Theatre, she took off immediately for Eagle Point, Oregon, to

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Runnymede Arrives

Dick Foran, which helped finance his education at Princeton, will be heard in two original and catchy songs in the western star's Warner Bros. picture, "Guns of the Pecos," which is he heavieft the last convox of the Pecos," which is she brought the last convoy of merchant ships back from the Foran, a concert artist before United Kingdom. Cmdr. King was see signed a Hollywood acting former officer commanding the missioned frigate, H.M.C.S. Swan-

written in a semioperatic vein, Among Victoria officers and and "When a Cowboy Takes a men aboard are: Lt. G. Scott, 77-Among Victoria officers Linden Avenue; Lt. B. Kent, 425 Michigan Street, and Lt. George McCandless, R.C.N.R., Victoria

3 Sooke Brothers If Ginger Rogers isn't exactly Build Fine War Record

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holstein-Rathlou, East Sooke, Emil, Harold and Rudolph, have chalked up a fine record in the air force and army on two continents in this war.

In three trips over the Indian Ocean in his Sunderland flying boat, Emil, R.A.F. flight lieutenant serving with the Southeast Asia Command, sank two enemy coastal craft, caused a third to run aground and left a fourth badly damaged. He also brought back location of a 10,000-ton en-emy tanker, sunk later by R.A.F.

Emil, a former flight instruc-tor, served with the R.A.F. In

England for a year and for the past 12 months has been with the R.A.F. in India.

L.Cpl. Harold Holstein-Rathlou saw action with the 1st Scottish in Holland. Now with the 48th Highlanders of Canada he feet.

merly with the R.C.A.F.
Lieut. Rudolph Holstein-Rath-lou saw fighting in Italy with the

Seaforths and later served in Holland. He is now with the Scottish occupational force.

CANADIAN CAPITOI

Winds Fan Fires In Oregon Forests

the lower Sitang River bend area for what Allied officers said patrols struggling in the fire zones eyed cloudy skies and might be the showdown battle of storm forecasts as the only chance of slowing them.

Headquarters of the Wilson River patrols report flames are of Myitkyo, 29 miles north-northeast of Pegu, have "reacted region where searing a constal region where

nearing a coastal region where there are no roads of any kind on which to move equipment. The fire is the largest war-time blaze in the northwest big timber could be the said today.

Headquarters said today.

The said to the second trial for the \$69,000 armed robins troops to probe their positions, Southeast Asia Command the said today.

County iail here at 5 a m. today.

Unless predicted showers come today. State Forester N. S. Rogers said he doubts that much Prisoners Released can be done except an attempt to

monberry River fire slowly burn-ing out.

Gurkhas Shelled In River Bend Battle

Into Jungle Adventures

They Leap!

THE PARATROOPERS ARE ON THEIR WAY! THIS IS THEIR STORY!

CALCUTTA (AP) - Gurkha troops who occupied the Laya Queen and I," the youthful monrailway station, 26 miles north-PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—East east of Pegu, have been shelled winds are driving two Oregon by Japanese artillery massed in the lower Sitang River bend area

can be done except an attempt to hedge the Wilson River from anorth and south to protect logging camps and other main highways leading to the coast.

More than 1,400 soldlers and sailors and a few kundred loggers are organized along the 35,000 acre Wilson River zone, and another 156 remain on fire said today.

LONDON (Reuter) — During the two months since Germany's to Kitchener following his trial to stand trial with Lauzon for the Ayr bank robbery May 9, when \$50,000 in government bonds and \$19,000 in cash were stolen.

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King Peter Father

LONDON (CP) - King Peter and Queen Alexandra of Yugoslavia are the parents of an 81/2pound prince, born Tuesday night.

"Everybody is very pleased the baby is a boy, especially the arch said today. "That's what we had been hoping for."

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)-Ulysses Lauzon, 22, and Joseph Peltier, 20, of Windsor, awaiting County jail here at 5 a.m. today. Peltier is under a nine-year penitentiary term for armed bank robbery in Windsor and three lesser charges. He was removed







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Blast of Dynamite Damages Bridge In Crescent District

"I guess the whole community ere heard the blast around midnight and went out to see what it was," said Mrs. I. M. Cunning-ham, operator of the general store and post office here. "Some of the main beams and the cross planks were shattered, but the bridge was still standing."

The dynamite appeared to have been placed under the planking at one side of the bridge, which is on a side road branch-ing off the Crescent Valley Slocan Highway. The bridge crossed the Slocan River.

Court Registrar Falls Asleep

TORONTO (CP) — Argument was interrupted with laughter Wednesday when court registrar fell asleep at the Royal Commission inquiry into charges by E.

An 8½-pound prince was born to
King Peter and Queen Alexandria
of Yugoslavia Tuesday night. The
maintained a "secret political

London, March 20, 1944, is doing well, the King said. The name of the prince will be made public at his christening.

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FOOD FOR LATER USE IS STORED IN BULBS OF FLOWERING PLANTS

Most garden flowers grow from seeds or from cuttings, but some spring up from bulbs. The bulb of a plant is a store-house fos food. In it is the germ of new life, very much the same as in a seed.

Certain leaves grow under-ground, at the lower end of the plant stem, and at length a bulb is produced. The bulb may be dug up and planted where a per-son wants a flower to bloom. The



The lily, the tulip and the daffodil are among the important flowers which have bulbs. They blossom early in the spring.

The crocus is another flower which gets off to a quick start snow is off the ground, it appears. The crocus has a swollen

Tulips may be taken as an

For nature section of your

"I don't blame you at all," Mr. 400 Wounded Arrive In Halifax Saturday

OTTAWA (CP)-The hospital wounded and sick Canadian service personnel, defence headquarters said today. She is the second hospital ship to arrive within a week. Earlier the Letitia docked at Halifax with more than 700 aboard. titia docked at Halifax with months. Dam more than 700 aboard. car was \$100.

Uncle Ray DOCTOR

Says:

SUNSTROKE APT TO DEVELOP WHEN HUMIDITY IS HIGH

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. During extremely hot weather, heat strokes are more common. This disturbance also known as sunstroke is the direct result of over-heating of the body, and is more apt to develop on days in which humidity is high. Although most first aid books tell you to make a distinction between heat stroke and heat exhaustion, it may be difficult in practice. practice.

Heat stroke is a disturbance in

Heat stroke is a disturbance in which the heat regulating mechanism of the body is overcome by trying to get rid of excessive body heat. Some patients become unconscious at once and death occurs. Others are found on the street or in their place of work, unconscious, with a hot dry skin, flushed face, and breathing heavily. Pulse is strong and pupils are dilated. Temperature may rise to 107 to 109 degrees. AVOID OVEREATING At one hospital during a heat

CRESCENT VALLEY, B.C.
(CP) — Police are investigating a dynamite explosion which are advantaged a wooden bridge leading into a federal Department of Transport "radio range" station near here. The bridge is closed to traffic today, but the damage is not considered extensive. Crescent Valley is 25 miles west of Nelson.

At one hospital during a heat wave a few years ago, the treatment which proved best was to cover the body with a sheet, soaked in alcohol, and then an electric fan was allowed to play over the surface. The cooling evaporation of alcohol brought the temperature down. Patients usually came to, wondering where they were. Later they volunteered that they had headache, dizziness, and had been nause axed before they lost consciousness. Those who do not respond on the surface of the soil, and another flowering plant may be expected next year at the same spot.

A bulb plant is an example of immediately are more seriously the surface of the soil.

A bulb plant is an example of immediately are more seriously a "perennial." Year after year it affected, so that survival to the comes to blossom. Of course the bulb will not last forever, but it may produce good flowers for several years. overheated again as there is a tendency for the condition to recur more easily the second time.
Loss of memory sometimes follows severe attacks.

In heat exhaustion the regulat-

which gets off to a quick start ing mechanism is disturbed but each year. Very shortly after the not overcome. Patients brought snow is off the ground, it ap pears. The crocus has a swollen root known properly as a "corm."
People, however, commonly speak of the corm as a bulb, and it serves much the same purposes.

it serves much the same purposes.

Besides its other values, the bulb helps a plant to live through times of drought. A bulb will stay allive under the ground through long stretches of dry weather.

Bulb plants have two ways of adding to the number of their race. They can produce seeds, and in the course of time "baby bulbs" tend to grown out from the main bulbs.

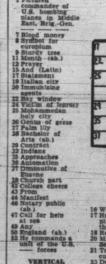
Tulips may be taken as an Inlied the skin is hot, remove the clothing, sprinkle with water, familing the air at the W move the clothing, sprinkle with water, fanning the air at the example. When people dig up tulip bulbs, they sometimes (but by no means always) find extra bulbs. Such bulbs can be used to produce a larger crop of tulips when you do not feel well.

Finland to Pay Russ

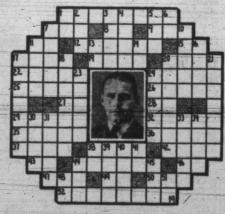
nodding while the courtroom it tulip llowers are not cut from the plants, they will produce from the plants, they will produce from the plants, they will produce LONDON (CP)—Exchange Tellong for growing new tulips, but it is a long, hard task. war damage asses 000,000 in gold during the year beginning September, 1945, under terms of an agreement signed to-

OTTAWA (CP)—The hospital stand Highway last week, in which a car driven by Frederick to Canada, will arrive at Halifax Saturday with about 400 of a B.C. highway patrol car

Today's Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL



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(Answer to previous puzzle)

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5.30 Corn Cob Carnival—CJOR.

Mart Kenny—CJVI.

Jack Armstrong—KJR.

Tom Mix—KJR.

Allouette Quartette—CBR.
Folk Music—KGMO.
Elmer Prierson—KGMO. 8.48.
Southland Singing—CJVI. 3.48
Raymond Swing—KJR. 3.48.

6.00-News-CVIL CJOR.
STRANGE THAN FICTION—KJR.
MUSIE Hall-ROMO. CBR.
Gabrier-Hester-KOL.
Morion Gould Orch.—KIRO.
Real Life Stories—KOL. & 15.
Music Salon—CVIL & 15.

6.20 Starlight Serenade—KOL.
Music From Pacific—CBR.
Summer Swing—CJVI.
Corlisa Archet—KIRO.
Philoo Vance—KOMO.
News—KJR.
Coronet Storyteller—KJR. 6.81

7.00 News-CBR Mystery in the Air-KOMO. Mystery in the Air-KOMO. The First Line-KIRO. So the Story Goes-KOL. Sons of Fioneers-KJR. Chalet Concerts-CBR. 7.15. Grime Club-KJR. 7.15.

7.30 Here's Romance-KIRO We Came This Way-KON Chalet Concert-CBR. March of Time-KJR. Red Ryder-KOL Melody-CJVI, CJOR.

8.00 Drama—CBR Man Named Jordan—KIRO.
Lum and Abner—KJR.
News—CJOR.
Supper Club—KOMO.
Shulideg Drumniond—KOL.
Symphony of Melody—CJVI.
Piestwood Lawton—KOMO, 8.15

8.30 Orchestra—CBR.
Town Meeting—KJR.
Maisie—KIRO. Maisie—KIRO.
Capacabana Orch.—KOMO.
Agatha Christle's Piorot—KOL
Servicemen's Forum—CJVI.

9.00 News-KOL CBR.
Suspense-KIRO.
Bighty-Cyl.
Adviures of Topper-KOMO.
Dick Disapecker-CJOR.
London Letter-CBR, 9.18.

9.30 News-KJR.
Songs-CBR.
You Charros De Rancho Grande -KOL.
Bill Lance Adventures-KIRO.
Listening Post-CJVI.
Noah Webster Says-KOMO.
Cecil Solij-KJR. 9.45.
Serenade-CJVI. 9.45.

Serenado-CJVI.

10.00 News-CBR. KOMO. CJVI.
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Pacific Report-KIRO. 10.18.
Croners-KOMO. 10.18.
Longacres Races-KOL. 10.18.
Listen to Leibert-CJVI. 10.18.
Thomas Mancini—CBR. 10.18.

10.30 Washington Reports—KIRO.
Tommy Tucker Orch - CJVI.
Broadway Echoes—KOL.
Orchestra—CBR.

11.00 News-KOMO, KOL, CJVI. Wally Anderson-KIRO. Orchestra-CBR, KJR. News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Dance-KOL. KOMO. Famous Bands-KIRO. Frank and Ernest-K\$R. Kws for Alaska-KIRO, 11.45

Friday

Morning Mirth-CJVI. Farm Forum-KJR. "G G" Man-CJOR. Graeme Fletcher-KOMO.

7.30 News-Kird CKWX. CJyl. Reveille Round-up-KOMO.
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Morning Mirth-CJyl. 7.38. 8.00 News-CRWX. CJOR. CBR.

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Fred Waring KOMO.
Ann Baxter—KIRO.
War Journal—KJR.
Arthur Gaeth—KCL.

8.30 Take it Bay-KOL.
Morning Concert—CBR.
Musical Clock—CSVI.
Rob. Nikhols—KOMO.
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Light of the Worlet—KIRO.
Breakfast Culo—KJR.

9.00 News-CBR, RJR, CJVL KQL. Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX. Shut In-CJOR. 9.30 Tom Breneman-KJR.

10.00 Newp-KOL, KJR.
Music For Moderns-CBR, CJY.
Hale Fees Mission-KBR, KNX.
Tiliamook Kitchen-KOMO.
Music-CBR, 10.18.
Singing Gentleman-CJVI, 10.1

10.30 Mountaineers—KOL.
Musical Comedy—CBR.
Margaret MacDonald—KIRO.
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Thursday's Features 6.00-Morton Gould Orchestra-KIRO. 6.00-Edward Everett Horton-

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7.00—Mystery in the Air-KOMO. 7.30-Romance, Rhythm, Ripley - KIRO.

7.30-March of Time-KJR. 8.00-Supper Club-KOMO 8.30-"Maisie," Ann Sothern-KIRO.

8.30-Town Meeting-KJR. 9.00—"Bank Holiday," Bonita Granville—KIRO. 9.30 Noah Webster-KOMO.

11.00 Lester Smith—KOL.

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Make Mine Music—CJVI.

Guiding Light—KOMO.

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11.30-Woman in White-KOMO.

Queen For Today-KOL.

Glamour Manor-KJR.

Perry Mason-KIRO.

Soldier's Wife-CBR. CJVI.

12.00 Woman of America—KOMO.
Farmers—KIRO.
News—KOL.
Ivar Hagland—KJR.
Farm Broadcast—CBR.
Al Smith, Plano—CJVI. 12.30 News—CBR. CIVI.
Pepper Young—KFO. KOMO.
Smoothies—KOL.
Parm Journal—KJR.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.
Dick Distracker—CJOR.

1.00 News Review-RJR.
Backstage Wife-KOMO. RP6
Songs For You-KOL.
Musical Program-CBR.
House Parity-KIRO.
Club Diary-CJVI. 1.15.

1.30 Lorenzo Jones-KOMO, KPO Red. White and Blue-CJVI Muskal Program—CBR. Melodies—KOL. Maying World—KJR. American School of Alr-KIRO

2.00-When Giri Marries-KOMO, Melodies-CJOR, From the Classics-CBR, Stage Door-KOL, What's Doing!-KJR, Music Lovers-CVIIIO, Bing Crosby-KOL, 215, Sandra-Martin-KIRO, 2.18.

2.30 Meet the Missus-KIRO.

Just Plain Bill-KPO, KOMO.

Sweet and Swing-KJR.

Robinson Family-CSR.

Film Favorites-KOL.

3.00 Woman's Life-KIRO. Road of Life-KOMO. Costigan-KOL.

News-KJR.
Radio World-CBR. 3.30 Curtain Echoes-Cayl, CBR.
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World Today-KJR. KIRO, 24
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Old Songs-CBR.
One Woman's Secret-KOMO.
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Sammy Kaye—KJR. 4.18.

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Stock Quotations-CBR.
Sketches-KOL.
Intermission Time-KJR.
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5.00 Sam Hayes—KOL.
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Terry and Pirates—KJR.
Merchant Navy Show—CBR.
Metropolitan Melodies—KOMO.
Hol. Off the Wire—KIRO.
Racts—CJOR.

Dominion Rubber Co. To Spend \$1,000,000

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)-Dominion Rubber Co. Ltd. will shortly start a construction program at its tire factory here that may involve expenditure of \$1,000,000, company officials said. Details were not released.

City Egg Prices

To producer:

in 30 Minutes SINGLE FARE \$5.50 (Plus Tax)

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8 TRIPS DAILY

One Woman's Day... Today's Financial News, Quotations

ON SUPERSTITIONS WHILE WALKING down the street the W other day with a friend, we chanced to pass a ladder reared against a store.

As the pavement was rather crowded I unhesitatingly walked beneath the ladder, at which my companion demurred—on the ground that it is unlucky to do so.

When I twitted her with being super-stitious, I learned of a variety of such beliefs in her repertoire.

Not only does she dread breaking a mir-r because it means seven years' bad luck. And throw salt over her left shoulder— ould she happen to spill any in the course

COFFINS AND SHOES

BUT MANY OTHER apparently innocent happenings seem to have dire portents

the fireplace she at once examines it to make sure it isn't coffin-shaped.

If it were, it would be just too bad. Nothing less than a death in the family, she

And as to putting shoes upon a table—well, it simply isn't done without ominous forebodings.

At which I asked what happened to all the cobblers and shoemakers who seemed to do it with impunity?

And, of course, she never looks at the new moon first through glass, and then only while-turning over the money in her

Why? Oh, just to insure good luck!

SWEEP AWAY LUCK

A NOTHER QUAINT idea nourished by this friend-who happens to be of Irish extraction, which may account for a lot!-

It appears that if you happen to move into a new house—which could certainly be counted as good luck these days—you should never do the first sweeping towards the

It should always be done inwards— otherwise the luck of the house will be swept away with the dirt.

Oddly enough, I have just learned where that particular superstition originated.

ON WITCHCRAFT

I CAME ACROSS it in an amazing and somewhat macabre book called "Witch-craft in England," by Christine Hole. It is an extraordinary record of the witches who haunted England in medieval

times—and were feared by rich and poor, highborn and lowly alike. Contrary to the fairy-book concept of a witch as a wizened-up old hag dressed in rags, they were often in the "upper class"

of society Miss Hole asserts that hers are authentic, and the book is well documented to prove her contention,

FOR INSTANCE, we are told of the trial before the Rishop of Ossory, in 1342, of Dame Alice Kyteler of Kilkenny, Ireland. Her husband, Sir John le Poer, accused her of practising witchcraft in order to get his money for her only son, William Outlaw, child of a former marriage.

She had been married three times before and was supported of getting sid of

fore and was suspected of getting rid of them by sorcery to this end.

Witnesses swore that they had seen the Dame raking the dirt of the street at twi-light toward her son's door while incanting:

"To the house of William, my son Hie all the wealth of Kilkenny T And the idea underlying this charm still persists today in the superstition I quoted before about sweeping away the luck of a

BLACK CAT 'FAMILIAR'

DERHAPS THAT was where the superstition about black cats started, for Dame Kyteler was accused of having one as a

Named Robinus Filius Artis, this cat was said at her bidding to appear also in the form of a shaggy dog and black man. Witnesses also swore to having seen her and her accomplices conducting pagan practices and sorcery at the crossroads at mid-

Such as sacrificing tive cockerels to de mons, then making horrible potions and ointments from the entrails of the birds, mixed with fingernails from dead bodies.

These potions were used to cast spells on her enemies, and the ointment used to

anoint the broomstick on which she rode to these welrd assignations.

MADE FULL CONFESSION I DON'T KNOW what form of third degree was used in those days, but it was

evidently effective.

For we are told that she made a full confession of all these things and was forced to abjure her heretical beliefs in

But because of her social rank, she spared the burning at the stake meted out to ordinary witches, and escaped with a

A GRIM RECORD

FOR SOME 16 centuries a belief in witchraft formed part of the creed of Europeans, the book shows.

Oddly enough, the execution of the un fortunates accused of practising it reached its peak in England in Jacobean and Crom-

wellian days.
Fear in high places produced the legislation against them, and it wasn't until the 18th century that the death penalty for witchcraft was removed.

It is from that terrible period of paganism and human malevolence that many of today's superstitions have survived.

So after reading that grim and macabre record, one must feel thankful that, while there are still some who show a tendency towards "witch-hunting," civilization has outlawed such revolting manifestations of ignorance and intolerance.

Monarchist Cabinet For Spain Planned

MADRID (AP)-High govern ment informants said today Gen. Franco would announce a new Spanish cabinet tonight, changing virtually every minister.

Names were not announced. It was learned, however, that the was learned, however, that the slate will include a number of persons known as Don Juan monarchists and civilian spokesmen of the Catholic Church of Spain, rather than Falangists.

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The new cabinet was a bit alea. Stronger spots in industrials were Massey, Gypsum, R. Winnipeg Electric, Brazilian and C.N. Power posted increases in utilities and Power Corporation and Southmount we're shaded.

Franco called the "preparative period" between the present re-gime and the monarchy he has promised to restore. How many months or years Franco expects the new cabinet to serve until king is enthroned still is vague

Anti-Fascist Italian Sentenced to Death

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A three man Allied military tribunal to day condemned 20-year-old Fermo Lini to death and sentenced fou other men to varying prison terms after convicting them or charges of banding together to kill Fascists or to seize their

U.S. to Take Part

In Polish Elections WASHINGTON (AP)—Assur ance that the U.S. will insist or equal participation in any big power supervision of the pro posed elections in Poland was received by Senator Arthur Van denberg today from the State

Nazi Patents Seized

BERLIN (AP)-U.S. authori ties have seized the 700-room German patent office in Berlin and found "almost all" the patents records intact in a deep sub-basement, it was announced today.

NEW HIGH FOR NOTES LONDON (AP) — The weekly condition statement of the Bank of England for week ended July 18, issued today, reported a new high for notes in circulation totaling £1,301,078,000, an increase of £3,083,000 over the previous week

An increase of £2,241,000 in public deposits was offset by decreases of £8,667,000 in private deposits, £675,000 in government securities and £1,909,000 in other 11.25 liveweight.

Vancouver Premier Gold Up

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CALGARY (CP) - Receipts

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts Wednesday: 840 cattle, 59 calves, 354 hogs, 329 sheep. Today: 75 cattle, 229 hogs, 23 sheep. Cattle market active with prices steady. Good butcher steers 12.00 to 12.25; common to medium 10.50 to 11.50; good butcher heifers 11.00 to 11.50; good butcher heifers 11.00 to 11.50; good cows 8.50 to 9.00; good bulls 8.25 to 8.75; good to choice veal calves 11.00 to 12.00; common to medium 9.00 to 10.50; canners and cutters 9.50 to 10.50.

Hogs Wednesday 17.60; sows 11.25 liveweight.

Montreal Industrials, Papers

Record Gains VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices MONTREAL (CP)—Securities were higher and trading more held closely to dead centre in active on Vancouver Stock Ex. dull trading up to the final hour

shaded. Acadia and Neon preferred were in the win area in miscellaneous and Southam, Canada Malting, lumber and industrial

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Grain

Giant Leader In Yellowknife Golds

TORONTO (CP)—Led by the Yellowknife group, the gold stocks registered a sizable rally in today's Toronto exchange market and the weight of changes was on the upside for the other groups also.

Ited with taking 900,000 loss of the day's strade were quiet with rye futures displaying a nervous trend on light offerings.

Closing rye values were ½ to 1% cent of a bushel with July at 1.61½. TORONTO (CP)-Led by the

Toronto

Giant was the outstanding at 1.61½. Selling volume of about 35,000 shares and advanced 50 cents to 7.45. Frobisher was moderately active and 25 cents or more up, while Bear gained about 15 cents, Trans-Resources 10, Nib 6, Conwest 15, Negus 8 and Homer 4

were a bit soft for the papers and liquors and higher for the senior oils, steels and miscellaneous issues. Pacific Refineries and Mid-Continent were stronger western oils, and Dalhousie, Bri-tish-Dominion, Calmon and Vul-can were narrowly lower.

20 Industrials__150.42, off 0.29 20 Golds _____123,53, off 0.04 10 Base Metals, 83.25, off 0.37 15 Western Oils, 28.91, off 0.10

Total sales, 556,000. (By A. E. Ames & Co.) July 19, 1945, 9 a.m. nada Steamslip pfd.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Portugal was in the market for Canadian wheat today on the Winnipeg Grain, Exchange and was credited with taking 900,000 bushels of top grades.

Smallest Turnover For Three Months NEW YORK (AP) — Store top grades.

Selling by American houses and buying by locals and com-mission houses was reported dur-ling the trade.

By (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4, Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-8, Rye-No. 2 cw. 161-4, track 152-8.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat fures staged a partial recovery today on such bullish factors as extension of the whisky holiday past July 31, expectation distil-

lers would have to use more wheat and rye, and continued scarcity of feed grains.

Wheat closed % lower to ½ higher; corn unchanged to 1/4 off. oats 1% down to % up, rye un-changed to 1% cent higher and

	barley ½ lower to 1 cent high				
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New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks generally enjoyed a mild but slow recovery in today's market as Washington spiked Japanese peace rumors and Wall Street concluded the recent sell-off had served as a healthy technical. served as a healthy technical

correction.
The principal flaw in the come requently was at a standstill and

full session in three months.

Boardrooms still exhibited considerable caution. Many customers stood aside to await developments. opments at the Potsdam conference and results from the Allied smash in the far Pacific.

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials__162.81, up 1.12 20 Rails ____ 57.72, up 0.12 15 Utilities 32.91, up 0.24 65 Stocks 62.47, up 0.34

Total sales, 780,000 shares, J. I. Pacific Railway Chrysler
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Crucible Steel _
Curtiss Wright _
Douglas Aircraft Du Pont Eastman Kodak Erie Railroad

at 74s 66. British stock closings: Austin Motor A 384a. Babcock & Wilcox 6ps. Boots 56s. Central Mining-1294; Consolidated Gold-fields 72s 6d. Courtaulds 55s 74sd. Crown Mines 274. De Beers 51s 7716 East Geduld 110. London Midland Railway 228-75. Metal 20x 53s 1-16. Mexican Eagle 11s. Mining Trust 5s 6d. Rand 58%; Spring 15s 75sd. 25s. War Loan 5164. British Funding 4a 1960-90 5116 1/16.

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Elected Directors of Inglis Company



NOAH A. TIMMINS JR.

Jas. E. Hahn, President of John Inglis Co. Limited, Toronto, announces the election of Austin C. Taylor and Noah A. Timmins Jr. as directors of the Company. Their election took place at the annual meeting of the Inglis Company.

Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver is president of Bralorne Mines Ltd.; a member of the Vancouver Advisory Board of the Royal Trust Company; a director of the Bank of Canada, etc.

Noah A. Timmins Jr. of Montreal, is president of the N. A. Timmins Corp. and a director of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd.; Lake St. John Power & Paper Co. Ltd., and a number of other companies.